

The Weather

Today—Cloudy, with occasional rain, warmer with temperature in upper 40s. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 29.

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'Blue Ribbon' Auto Wrecked in Rules Unit Selected by House GOP

Rep. Wadsworth Tops Assignments As Conservatives Predominate Group

By Robert C. Albright

House Republicans yesterday completed organization for the session with a surprise "blue ribbon" Rules Committee topping GOP assignments to 19 House committees.

Representative James W. Wadsworth (N. Y.), a pioneer in his party's swing away from isolation and a champion of peacetime military training, led new assignments to the potent Rules group.

The handpicked eight men who will call GOP traffic signals in the House, included these other surprises:

Representative Christian A. Herter (Mass.), former Willie Reilly Republican, black-balled by party conservatives last session for a seat on the Ways and Means Committee.

Conservatives Predominate

Representative Ross Rizley (Okla.), another independent. Some friends think Rizley may support Harold Stassen in 1948.

Conservatives predominated in appointments to the most powerful House unit but many were of the non-wheelhorse variety. Newsweek scanned the list in vain for any 1948 presidential "pattern."

Six of the eight were new assignments, who will be serving on the Rules Committee for the first time. The two holdovers were Representative Leo E. Allen (Ill.), tapped for chairman, and Representative Clarence J. Brown (Ohio), Republican campaign director for the last election.

Other Members Named

The remaining three: Representative Forest A. Harney (Ind.), who succeeds to the Rules seat of his fellow Hoosier, Majority Leader Charles A. McNinch.

Representative J. Edgar Cheno- weth (Colo.), former Las Animas County judge, seldom heard on the floor but a familiar figure in GOP councils.

Representative Robert F. Rich, economy-minded Pennsylvanian, best known for his almost daily speech: "Where are you going to get the money?"

Following is the complete list of Republican House committee assignments for the 80th Congress:

Agriculture—Clifford R. Hope, Kans. (chairman); August H. Anderson, Minn.; Anton J. Johnson, Ill.; Reid F. Murray, Wis.; Cliff Cleveland, Ohio; George W. Gillette, Ind.; Edwin A. Hall, N. Y.; William S. Hill, Colo.; Charles B. Hoeven, Iowa; Sid Simpson, Ill.; Hatfield C. Fuller, N. Y.; Chester H. Gross, Pa.; Norris Cotton, N. H.; Ernest K. Bramblett, Calif.; Paul D. Dague, Pa.; Abe McGreggor, Idaho; Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaii.

Appropriations—John Taber, N. Y. (chairman); Richard B. Wigglesworth, Mass.; Charles A. Plumley, Vt.; Everett M. Dirksen, Ill.; Albert J. Engel, Mich.; Karl Stefan, Neb.; Francis Case, S. D.; Frank B. Keefe, Wis.; Noble J. Johnson, Ind.; Robert F. Jones, Ohio; Ben J. Jensen, Iowa; H. Carl Andersen, Minn.; Walter C. Ploeser, Mo.; Harve Tibbott, Pa.; Walt Horan, Wash.; Gordon Canfield, N. J.; George B. Schwabe, Okla.; Iver D. Fenton, Pa.; Ralph E. Church, Ill.; John Phillips, Calif.; P. W. Griffiths, Ohio; Louis Stenkamp, Ore.; George P. Scrivner, Kans.; Charles R. Robertson, N. D.; Frederick R. Coudert, N. Y.

Armed Services—Walter G. Andrews, N. Y. (chairman); Dewey Short, Mo.; Leslie C. Arends, Ill.; W. Sterling Cole, N. Y.; Charles R. Clason, Mass.; George J. Bates, Mass.; J. Parnell Thomas, N. J.; Paul W. Shaffer, Mich.; William E. Hess, Ohio; Charles H. Epton, Ohio; Jack Z. Anderson, Calif.; William W. Blackney, Mich.; Margaret Chase Smith, Me.; J. Leroy Johnson, Calif.; Harry L. Towse, N. J.; C. W. Bishop, Ill.; Leon H. Gavin, Pa.; Walter Norblad, Ore.; James See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 4

Md. Mother Dives Into Frigid Creek To Save Son, 2½

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 13 (AP)—A 31-year-old mother spotted the snow-sifted form of her 2½-year-old son floating in the 6-foot waters of Spa Creek today, plunged into the frigid water and towed him to safety.

Mrs. Louise Beadle said she just happened to walk by the creek when she saw the child float, face-up, in the stream. The boy, Martin, was taken to a hospital, where he was reported suffering from chills and shock, but otherwise in good condition.

Mrs. Beadle, wife of Paul M. Beadle, dived into the creek shortly before Patrolmen Russell Thompson and Richard Johnson reached the scene. They aided her in taking the boy to Emergency Hospital.

"It was just instinct," Mrs. Beadle said afterward, "nothing heroic—it's just what any mother would have done."

She said her son evidently fell off a dockhead.



WILD RIDE—Driverless auto crashed into three parked cars after its operator, Mrs. Eleanor Weiner, jumped from it when two men held her up at Branch and Alabama aves. se.

Lane to Name Group to Find Md. Revenue

General Assembly Set For Night Session; Estimates Board Meets

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 13 (AP)—As Maryland's General Assembly was ready to swing into a night session, an authoritative source indicated today that Governor Lane would name a committee to answer the State's big question: where to get more revenue?

In his inaugural address, the chief executive reminded Marylanders the time of fat surpluses was over. He has gone on record favoring the Judge Joseph Sherbow Commission report on tax distribution which would give local governmental units a larger share of State income.

The new Governor remarked that the Sherbow Commission would give to the "counties and incorporated towns some 12 or 13 million dollars annually of State revenue.

Must Find New Revenues

He said it was up to him and the General Assembly to "determine how and where" the State was to obtain the funds to distribute.

Meanwhile, the revenue estimates board met in Comptroller J. Millard Tawes' office in order to provide a current revenue prospect for the Governor.

The board also prepared to gather information on possible sources of revenue, such as consumers' sales taxes, increased admissions and cigarette levies for readiness when needed by the Governor or the Legislature.

That Lane was determined to put through the Sherbow plan was reiterated Saturday when in a formal statement, he announced he had conferred with Judge Sherbow and declared, "We find ourselves in practically complete agreement, not only as to the desirability of action by the General Assembly to put the recommendations into effect, but also as to the steps which ought to be taken to put the State into a financial position to make the recommended distributions to the localities."

Whether the suggested committee on revenues was to be the immediate means of carrying out the See ANNA, Page 4, Column 8

Prince Georges County Sets Health Parley

A county-wide health meeting conducted by the Prince Georges County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held in Bladensburg Elementary School at 9 p. m. tomorrow to determine the health needs of county school children.

The council's health committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helena B. Taylor of West Lanhams Hills has long promoted a program for X-raying school children. Students from the eighth through the twelfth grades in Prince Georges County are scheduled for chest X-rays during the last two weeks of this month.

Living Happily With His Parents

Baby Sitter, 20, Falls in Love With 'Baby' and Marries Her

New Kensington, Pa., Jan. 13 (AP)—The tale of a 20-year-old "baby sitter" who liked his job so well he married the "baby" came to light today as the result of a complaint filed by the 13-year-old bride charging desertion.

The story developed at the hearing before Squire John Hunger of Arnold.

James Schuffert, a former Indiana coal miner, was hired by Mrs. Elsie Loman to "sit" with her daughter, Deloris, while the mother was working nights as a charwoman.

House Passes One of Tuck's Labor Bills

\$6,500,000 School Appropriation Wins Solid Senate Vote

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13 (AP)—The General Assembly took long strides toward settling major issues before its extra session with preliminary House approval today of half of Governor Tuck's labor program and unanimous Senate passage of the Governor's \$6,500,000 supplemental school appropriation bill.

Without recorded votes, the House beat down efforts to amend the administration bill to outlaw the closed shop in intrastate industry and moved it into position for passage tomorrow, but adjourned after a three-hour and 25 minute session before reaching the second labor bill designed to preclude interruptions of public utilities' services by strikes or lockouts.

On the basis of only 27 votes mustered by the opposition to the "open shop" bill on the only count—by a show of hands—today, however, it appeared the second measure likely would command a similarly comfortable margin.

Larger Outlays Ignored

The Senate, with practically no debate, quickly passed the \$6,500,000 school bill after minor changes, action which jolted House advocates of much larger outlays for teacher salary increases. The House Appropriations Committee will meet at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow for consideration of the proposed appropriations, and will have before it not only the Senate approved bill but also a House bill—originally identical with the Senate's—which has undergone amendments in the schools and colleges committees to boost the Governor's recommendations by \$1,500,000 for the next 18 months.

Meanwhile, the House finance committee took up this afternoon the Robert Whitehead bill to raise seven million dollars to eight million dollars a year in additional revenue by a 10 per cent tax on liquors and wines—a measure staunchly opposed by a number of administration leaders.

The legislative day brought See RICH, Page 5, Column 4

Chair Didn't 'Take'

Supreme Court Grants State Second Chance at Execution

By Dillard Stokes

Five Supreme Court justices yesterday gave the State of Louisiana another chance to electrocute 17-year-old Willie Francis for a hold-up killing.

The other four justices wanted to find out whether Francis felt a shock when he sat in the death chair that didn't kill him last May 3.

The dissenters held that if he did—and those who saw it say he did—then to place him in the death chair again would be cruel, unusual and unlawful—a thing as horrid as death by slow torture.

The Louisiana electric chair is sent from the State prison to the parish (county) where it is to be used. Last May 3, Capt. E. Foster and Vincent Venezia, a convict electrician, set it up at St. Martinville, for Francis. He was brought in, with his head duly shaved and his left trouser leg slit for the electrodes.

The Rev. Maurice Rousseau said in a sworn statement that then: "The electrocutioner pulled down on the switch and at the same time said, 'goodbye Willie.' At that very moment, Willie Francis' lips puffed out and his body squirmed and tensed and he jumped so that the chair rocked on the floor. Then

The squire told Mrs. Loman. See SITTER, Page 3, Col. 3

See COURT, Page 2, Column 1

Butter Drops 6c a Pound In New York

Retail Stores Post Lower Prices After Wholesale Market Declines

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—A sharp drop of around 6 cents a pound in wholesale butter prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange today brought the posting of lower prices in retail stores in this area.

A. & P. food stores officials said they would reduce butter prices 7 cents a pound, to a 70-cent level.

Gristede Brothers, one of the largest retail chains operating here, announced it would sell butter in all its stores tomorrow at 71 cents a pound, a decline of 6 cents. Similar actions were indicated by others.

Just before the Christmas holidays butter sold in the retail chains at 93 cents a pound.

Heavy offerings flooding the exchange here caused today's precipitate drop.

The wholesale declines ran from 6 to 6½ cents a pound for top grades, with AA butter selling at 66 cents and grade A at 65½ cents a pound.

It was the sharpest dip in butter prices on the exchange since December 28, 1946, and left quotations at their lowest point since last August when dealings in wholesale butter were resumed after the lifting of controls.

The heavy weekend accumulation of butter here was attributed by market observers to Midwest shipments stimulated by the fact that the differential last Friday between New York and Chicago prices offered prospect of profit in sending butter to this exchange.

Considerable amounts were left unsold when dealings on the exchange were completed this morning.

Contempt Appeal In Coal Strike to Be Argued Today

The coal strike contempt of court appeals will be argued in the Supreme Court today.

Attorneys Welly K. Hopkins and Joseph A. Padway claim District Court Justice T. Alan Goldsborough had not right to order John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to head off the Nation-wide strike last fall, because both the Clayton and Norris-LaGuardia Acts forbid injunctions in labor cases.

They claim, too, that the order violated the Bill of Rights and that the fine of more than 3½ million dollars was too high.

Attorney General Tom C. Clark and Assistant Attorney General John F. Sennett claim the anti-injunction laws do not apply to the Government.

The CIO yesterday filed a brief upholding the stand of Lewis and the UMW.

Black Market Ring In Sugar Smashed

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Jan. 13 (AP)—Operation of what was termed the largest sugar black market in the Nation's history was believed smashed today with the arrest of a Hobbs, N. Mex., bottling plant owner.

Operations involved four States, including Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Colorado.

United States District Attorney Everett M. Grantham said that A. M. Bartlett, the bottling plant owner, had been arrested for violation of sugar rationing regulations, and that a former sugar rationing clerk was sought. A total of 1,044,000 pounds of sugar was involved, Grantham said.

Food Distribution Crisis Mushrooms Series of Strikes Hits Britain Over Using Troops

London, Jan. 13 (AP)—Britain's Labor government and employer and union representatives hurriedly set up new negotiating machinery tonight in an effort to end a mushrooming series of strikes threatening civil food distribution.

In a series of night meetings called by the Ministry of Labor both employers and union representatives agreed to confer early tomorrow to draft a charter for immediate reconsideration of the workers' demands.

This development came as the government's use of troops to replace 21,000 striking truck drivers brought an angry reaction from labor union members throughout the country. There was some fear that sympathy walkouts would grow to general strike proportions.

The labor dispute began a week ago when the truck drivers walked out. They demanded a 44-hour week, overtime pay after eight hours daily and other concessions. Their present pay is approximately \$20 a week.

In an effort to break a meat famine resulting from this tieup, the government sent in troops to get the trucks rolling.

Within a few minutes 7000 workers in London's wholesale food markets—porters, shopmen and laborers—walked out in sympathy with the truck drivers and other sympathy strikes began in London and other parts of Britain.

War Veterans In House Form Own Group

Walter Named Head; Committee of 5 Picked To Prepare Program

By Sam Stavisky

A Navy veteran of two world wars, Representative Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), was elected chairman of a war veterans' organization formed out of 193 eligible House members yesterday.

The veterans also named two more officers, and then a committee of five was chosen to figure out what the House veterans organization ought to do with itself.

One thing is "certain," according to Chairman Walter, the organization is not going to be a "pressure bloc." On the other hand, other Congressman-veterans, who had helped form the new group, were equally certain that the new organization would not be merely a social club.

Members Give Views

Among the ideas as to what the new organization can, will and ought to do, are the following: Representative John Rankin (D., Miss.), former chairman of the House Veterans Committee: "We had such an organization for 25 years after the last war. It was strictly on the social side. This new group will probably be the same. Then it won't get into any trouble."

Representative James Van Zandt (R., Pa.), past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars: "It will probably be an educational organization. We won't take action on bills, but rather analyze them."

Representative Robert Sikes (D., Fla.), an organizer of the new group: "We will at least be a discussion and clearing house on veterans' affairs. Just how far we can go in legislative matters is to be determined."

Van Zandt is Treasurer

Van Zandt, who was chairman of the bipartisan bicameral "War Veterans in Congress" social organization in 1941, was elected treasurer of the new group. Like the present chairman, he is a veteran of both world wars, a former Navy officer and hails from Pennsylvania. Representative Donald L. Jackson (R., Calif.), a World War II Marine officer, was elected secretary.

A committee was named to propose the "scope and purposes" of the new organization. It includes Representatives John W. Cawney (R., Iowa), Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.), Raymond S. Springer (R., Ind.), John A. Blatnick (D., Minn.) and Rankin.

Out of 193 Representatives eligible to attend the meeting, held in the House chamber, 125 showed up, according to Walter.

Later, during the regular House See CAUCUS, Page 2, Column 2

Tired of Running Around

Fairfax Jailbreaker Gives Up; Score Now 2 Down and 1 Gone

The second of three prisoners, who escaped Friday night from the Fairfax County, Va., jail gave himself up early yesterday morning, leaving one still at large.

Charles Lee Myers, 28, of 114 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, walked into the Fairfax police station at 4 a. m. yesterday and told police he "got tired of running around" and "didn't want to go" with the others, anyway.

He blamed Lawrence William Brown, 19, the fugitive still free, for planning the break and talking

himself and Robert J. Mulligan, who was caught Sunday night, into participating.

Myers told Capt. Carl McIntosh, police chief, that he could not point out where Policeman John H. Haleman's car, in which the trio made their getaway, was abandoned, except that he knew it was "somewhere in Washington." He said the three had been to New York City in the vehicle.

Mulligan was turned over to the Fairfax County Jail authorities yesterday afternoon by District police. See JAIL, Page 2, Column 2

Air Crashes May Set Off Investigation In Congress

Entire CAB Called Into Closed-Door Parley Today on Postwar Aviation

By International News Service

Chairman White (R. Me.) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee revealed yesterday that his group may launch an investigation of commercial air disasters such as the one that killed 18 persons Sunday in Virginia.

The committee has summoned the entire Civil Aeronautics Board to a closed-door session today to discuss the over-all picture of post-war commercial aviation.

White said that the meeting was decided upon last Wednesday, more than four days before an Eastern airliner crashed into a forest atop the Blue Ridge Mountains in America's latest major air tragedy.

Topic Hard to Avoid

The Senator conceded that, in view of the Virginia disaster, the safety of commercial flying was likely to come under discussion. The New Englander declared: "I don't see how the subject can be very well avoided."

"We may consider the advisability of an investigation into the causes of disasters and the best remedies for air safety later on."

White's disclosure followed a demand by Representative Rivers (D., S. C.) for a congressional probe into the recent chain of commercial plane crashes.

Rivers, in a House speech yesterday pointed out that the EAL plane that crashed Sunday on its way from Detroit to Miami was 60 miles off its course at the time of the tragedy.

The South Carolinian also branded as "inexcusable" the recent crashlanding of an American airliner in the New York area.

Faulty Broadcast Suspected

Earlier, the Civil Aeronautics Authority indicated that a faulty radio broadcast may have been partially to blame for the EAL crash. An official said that the broadcast, which guides pilots on their course, "might not have been operating properly."

The official continued that the pilot of the plane that crashed near Galax, Va., "evidently did not know where he was."

He said that the broadcast difficulties apparently were in Winston Salem, N. C., more than 80 miles from the crash scene, adding that no deficiency was noticed in this beam until 1:55 a. m. (EST) Sunday, 15 minutes after the accident.

Queried, Greensboro Station

The spokesman suggested that the pilot "couldn't have gotten so far off his course in seven minutes" if he was preparing for a landing as reported. He said:

"At 1:55 a. m. we noticed that the Winston-Salem radio range was not operating normally, so we asked the radio people at Greensboro, N. C., to monitor the station. 'The signal was weak and keying was indistinct and erratic. A man was dispatched to correct it.'"

The official noted that another E. A. L. plane flying north landed at Winston-Salem at 1:22 a. m. and that the pilot later reported all radio beams were operating normally.

Reservations Slump

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Airline reservations, almost impossible to obtain last summer, have been going begging for the past few days, with a number of planes leaving La Guardia Field with empty seats.

Major airlines agreed today that, with the exception of the Christmas and New Year's holiday rushes, there had been a slump in air travel during the past few months, but none was prepared to say definitely whether airplane crashes were a factor in the decline.

Most of them attributed the empty seats to more and larger planes operating on domestic airlines, which made more seats available than during the war years, and explained that there was always a lull in air travel during the first two weeks of the year.

Shrine Manager Dies

Hollywood, Jan. 13 (AP)—Quay Jones of Johnstown, Pa., for 19 years closely associated with the annual Shrine East-West football game at San Francisco as business manager, died last night at a Hollywood hotel, apparently from a heart attack. He was about 58.

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Palestine Chiefs Hold Conferences

British Head and Jewish Agency Chairman Discuss Means of Suppressing New Violence

Jerusalem, Jan. 13 (AP)—Sir Henry Gurney, acting high commissioner, held an urgent conference today with David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency, on means to suppress violence in Palestine. Gurney telephoned three times to London regarding the blowing up of Haifa police headquarters.

Troops of the British First Division conducted one of the most thorough searches in months in Haifa, seeking the underground operatives—believed to be members of the Stern gang—who plotted and executed the dynamiting of police headquarters and the adjoining postoffice in Haifa.

Four policemen were killed and approximately 100 persons were injured in the explosion.

10 Suspects Arrested

Ten suspected Sternists were arrested out of 872 suspects examined.

It was reported that British authorities considered posting a reward of \$20,000 for apprehension of the Haifa dynamiters.

It was understood that Gurney, in his telephone talks with London, discussed military measures with army chiefs.

Moshe Sneh, chief security officer for the Jewish agency, is expected in Palestine within two days after his visit to Europe. Sneh, reported to be the real leader of the great Jewish Haganah underground army, is expected to confer at once with Gurney on the possibility of British-Jewish cooperation against violence.

Take No Chances

It was evident that the authorities were taking no chances. Well-informed sources said today that the limousine King George used during German blitz air attacks on London had arrived here for the use of Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, high commissioner, who is now in London. The car is armor plated. It has glass windows 1 inch thick and weighs 3½ tons.

Jamal El Hussein, chairman of the Arab higher committee, also conferred with Gurney today and advised him formally that his group accepted the invitation to attend the London Conference on Palestine January 21.

COURT

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the condemned man said: "Take it off. Let me breathe." Then the switch was turned off.

Father Rousseve stayed with Francis a little while, until after Gov. James H. Davis gave him a reprieve.

Sheriff Resweber, too, said the chair came off the floor. So did Ignace Doucet, who added that the electrocution told Francis he would kill him next time if he had to use an iron bar to do it.

The electricians found that a loose wire had set up a short circuit and did not think Francis got a shock. But they were not sure.

Anyway, the chair worked all right the next day, at Leesville, La.

Attorneys for Francis asked for a writ of habeas corpus, but the Louisiana courts turned them down.

Says Rulings Must Stand

Justice Reed said for the court yesterday that these rulings must stand, and that the Louisiana electrocutioner may have another chance. Speaking for himself, Chief Justice Vinson and Justices Black and Jackson, Reed held that there was no more double jeopardy in another electrocution than there would be in a new trial, if the first were set aside.

Reed said "even the fact that Francis has already been subjected to a current of electricity does not make his subsequent electrocution any more cruel in the constitutional sense than any other electrocution."

Nor, said Reed, was Francis denied equal protection of the law, since the State doubtless would order another try in the case of anybody else whose electrocution was bungled.

"Innocent Misadventure"

Justice Frankfurter concurred, saying that to set aside a death sentence because "an innocent misadventure" blocked the first attempt to carry it out would be against justice. If he ruled for Francis, Frankfurter said, he would be giving effect to his private views rather than the law.

Justice Burton said for the dissenters—Douglas, Murphy, Rutledge and himself—that electrocution is lawful only when it is instantaneous and painless. But when a man has been shocked once in the death chair, Burton said, then to place him there again "exceeds any punishment prescribed by law. There is no precedent for it. What then is it, if it is not cruel, unusual and unlawful?"

Reed apparently had overlooked the case of John W. Vaughn, for whom the Texas electric chair did not work on April 22, 1938. Vaughn's case, however, did not come to the Supreme Court, and he was put to death in the same chair eight days later.

Reed said he and his three colleagues were agreed that the Louisiana courts must look into the facts, and they found that Francis felt the bite of the death chair when he sat in it last May when the case must be closed in some way that did not involve the death penalty.

George Wallace, executive counsel to the Louisiana Governor, said in Baton Rouge that when Governor Davis gets the mandate of the high court it will be his duty to sign a new death warrant.

"Time Plumb Done Come"

The Associated Press reported that, in the New Iberia, La., jail, Francis said:

"It's the same thing again. I got the same all over again. I got to start worrying again and boss. I thought I'd get out of it. But I guess a man's got to die some time. And I reckon my time has plumb done come."

Bertrand LeBlanc, Francis' attorney, said he would ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing.

The court yesterday ruled, in other cases, that:

Lawyers on one side of a case do not have to tell the other side what witnesses have said to them. The other side can ask the witnesses for itself.

Death of seven stockholders in a holding company ended suits against them for assessments on their stock, growing out of the failure of the National Bank of Kentucky, in Louisville. The receiver did not revive the suits against the estates within two years, as the rules of court require.

The order expelling 219 Japanese sailors from this country must stand. The court last month refused to hear the sailors' appeal. They claimed the Dutch would shoot them as rebels.

CAUCUS

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session, veterans' affairs got an airing. Representative Errett P. Scrivner (R., Kans.), attacked the ceilings on GI Bill allotments to veterans in school or in job training as "hastily enacted and ill-advised."

A maximum income—earnings plus subsistence allotment—of \$200 a month was set by the last Congress at the request of Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs. Bradley at the time warned that a national scandal was in the offing lest Congress act.

Representative Arthur G. Klein (D., N. Y.) took the floor to announce he will propose an amendment to the GI Bill of Rights to deny funds to schools which discriminate against students because of race or creed. Representative Rankin thereupon charged that Klein was attempting "to disturb every school system in the United States."

JAIL

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Police said he had been awaiting trial on an auto larceny charge.

Myers was awaiting transportation to the Virginia State Penitentiary to start serving a two-year sentence for breaking and entering.

The three escaped by using a piece of a steel cut to pry through corrugated tin to the attic of the jail. A blanket rope was used to lower themselves to the ground after which they stole the policeman's car.

School Standard In Montgomery Is Debate Subject

Scholastic rating of Montgomery County schools will be debated tomorrow night at Montgomery-Blairstown High School, Silver Spring, Md., before its P-TA meeting at 8 p. m. Title of the debate is, "Do Montgomery County schools and especially Montgomery-Blairstown High School measure up to high national standard?"

Speaking affirmatively will be E. Meritt Douglass, assistant county superintendent of schools, and Lester J. Walsh, chairman of education of Montgomery County post-war planning committee, and Evaris Judson Wagg, member of the Washington Board of Trade Education Committee, will take the negative side to the question.

Dr. Frank W. Hubbard, director of research, National Educational Association, will act as mediator. A question and answer period for the audience will follow.

Truman Speaks To Gen. Marshall At Honolulu

President Truman talked to Gen. George C. Marshall, Secretary of State-designate, in a telephone hook-up with Honolulu yesterday.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said that Mr. Truman and General Marshall had a "very pleasant chat." He quoted Marshall as saying he was getting a good rest in Hawaii before flying to Washington to take over the helm of the State Department.

Ross said he was not certain when Marshall would come to Washington, but that it would not be very far in the future. He said that Mr. Truman would talk to Marshall on the telephone once more before he takes off. Arrangements have been made for Gen. Marshall to take the oath of office as Secretary of State in the White House, probably in Mr. Truman's office.

SITTER

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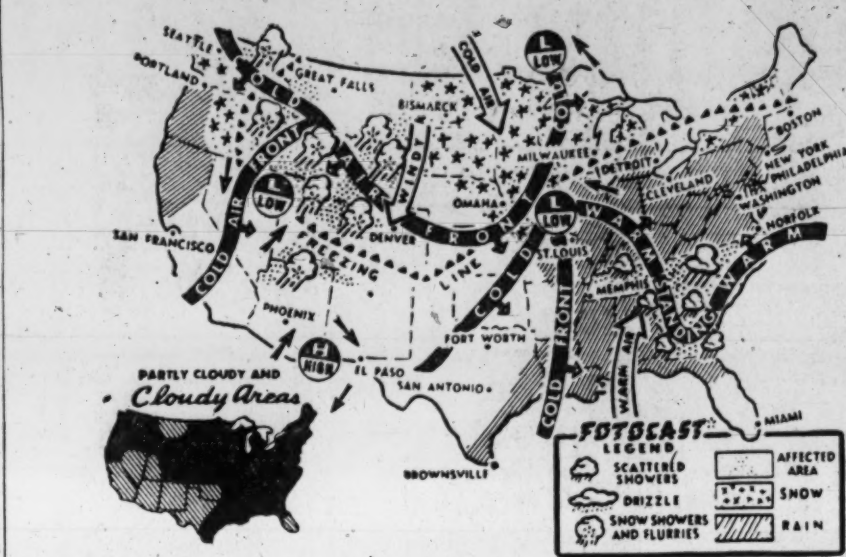
"you didn't think your daughter was too young to get married. Why do you object to her leaving your home to live with her legal husband?"

That was Saturday. The couple have now reconciled and are living with Schuffert's parents in Springfield until their own house is ready.

The youthful Mrs. Schuffert said she was in eighth grade when she quit school last November to "devote more time to being a housewife."

National Weather Summary

Copyright 1946 by L. A. Wagner



24-HOUR FORECAST: Heavy snowfall is expected in the western Lakes region and Northern Plains States, Tuesday, from northern Michigan westward through the Dakotas.

Rain is predicted from eastern Texas northward to the lower Great Lakes and eastward to the Atlantic. Snow will be changing to rain in the northern sectors of this precipitation area and both southern Florida and the New England States will probably escape the downpour.

Skies will be overcast or partly cloudy throughout the United States, with the partial cloudiness predominant in the Southwest, Utah and Nevada. (See inset cloudy areas chart.)

The Pacific Coast is scheduled for occasional light rain from northern California to Vancouver, B. C. Snow flurries will occur through the Rockies as far south as New Mexico and Arizona.

Low pressure storm centers dominate the FOTOCAST, accounting for the stormy weather and cloudiness blanketing the country. A veritable network of fronts helps outline the frontiers of the conflicting air masses intermingling at various points. Most of the precipitation is occurring as warm, moist air over-spreads colder air in the frontal zones shown on the map. That along the West Coast, however, will develop as moist Pacific air moves inland along the Washington, Oregon and northern California coastlines.

Stockmen have been warned to expect much colder weather in Wyoming and Colorado as an influx of cold Northern air will drive down temperatures in the Rockies and Northern Plains.

The Freezing Line on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where maximum temperatures will be 32 degrees Tuesday. It will be much colder north of this line all day. Southward, warm winds will raise temperatures into the 50s, 60s and 70s, with the Gulf States the warmest.

PLANE

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every meal, and kept up a running fire of wisecracks.

Robbins and Warr—hailed the sled on which they brought the most seriously injured survivor, Lieut. Ralph P. Leblanc, Saint Martinsville, La., to the waiting rescue plane, 10 miles from the scene of the crash. Then Robbins walked back three miles with two of the rescue party, Lieut. Comdr. John D. Howell, West Orange, N. J., and Pharmacists Mate R. P. Conger, to pick up some abandoned supplies.

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ROB

From Page 1

pierced the window on the right side of her coupe, narrowly missing her head, she said.

As Mrs. Weiner neared her home at 2077 36th st. se., she slowed down and, sliding across the seat, jumped from the right side of her car, injuring her hip when she fell. She fled into her home, without looking back, she told police.

Her coupe continued down the street, struck several parked cars and then stopped. Police said they believed the bandit was still hanging on to the car when it struck the parked cars. They said they did not know if he had been injured.

By the time police were called to the scene, both the bandits and the cloth bag, which Mrs. Weiner

left behind when she jumped, were missing. Her pocketbook was left lying on the car's seat, police said.

Police located three unexpended .45 caliber shells in the street along Mrs. Weiner's route, but the bullet fired by the bandit could not be located.

A private physician treated Mrs. Weiner for bruises and abrasions to her left hip and scalp.

Sometime during the weekend, the Washington Frosted Foods, Inc., office at 415 10th st. sw., was entered and \$473 in cash taken from a cabinet, Thelma Kempista, acting office manager, reported to police.

Another \$200 in cash was taken from the files in the office of the Frank Joy Trusting Co., 60 O st. se., George Y. McCulley, manager, reported to police.

Thieves stole two tires, two tubes and two wheels valued at \$100 from a truck parked on a lot in the rear of the 1800 block of Calvert st. nw., Walter A. Honeycutt, owner of the Honeycutt Up holsters of 1954 Calvert st. nw., told police.

Early yesterday morning Taxi Driver Seth R. Grimm 40, of 510 Ethan Allen ave., Takoma Park, Md., gave up \$50 in cash to a Negro passenger, who held a knife to the back of his neck and directed, "Give me everything that you've got." Grimm turned over the contents of his wallet, trousers and change carrier, he told police.

Late Sunday night, two Negroes used a nickel-plated revolver to hold up another caddy, George A. Ross, 35, of 324 Elm st. nw., and robbed him of \$21 in cash and his wristwatch, he reported to the police. They drove off in the cab, which was later found abandoned in the 600 block of 3d st. ne.

ward H. Rees, Kans. (chairman); John C. Butler, N. Y.; Charles W. Vursell, Ill.; William C. Cole, Mo.; William H. Stevenson, Wis.; Robert J. Corbett, Pa.; Harold C. Hagen, Minn.; James P. Seeblick, Pa.; Harold E. Youngblood, Mich.; Francis J. Love, W. Va.; Thurston Ballard Morton, Ky.; Katherine St. George, N. Y.; Robert J. Twyman, Ill.; Antoni N. Sadlak, Conn.; Homer R. Jones, Wash.

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Un-American Activities—J. Parnell Thomas, N. J. (chairman); Karl E. Mundt, S. Dak.; John McDowell, Pa.; Richard M. Nixon, Calif.; Richard B. Vail, Ill.

Md. Vote Probe Procedure to Be Set Today

By Donald Sanders
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Senate Rules Subcommittee will probably decide today on procedure to be followed in investigating the Maryland senatorial election, the office of Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa) said yesterday.

One of the Senator's aides said a three-man subcommittee, which was designated to inquire into three elections contests, has not met because of absence from the city of one of its members, Senator Bricker (R., Ohio).

Other contests before the group are those involving the reelection of Democratic Senators Byrd of Virginia and Kilgore of West Virginia.

The Maryland contest, filed by D. John Markey of Walkersville, unsuccessful Republican candidate, asked a full inquiry into the tabulation of votes and campaign spending by Senator Herbert P. O'Connor (D.), former Governor.

The Hickenlooper subcommittee, of which Senator Myers (D., Pa.) is the third member, has not as yet made any investigation in Maryland, his assistant told a reporter, although it plans to sample returns in four or five counties.

The Senate Campaign Investigating Committee of the last Congress, before it expired, checked the returns in Baltimore City and Montgomery County, both of which use voting machines, and did some work on campaign expenditures.

Its findings were never disclosed.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

(Editor's note—This is the third and last of Drew Pearson's penetrating personality sketches of the new Secretary of State.)

TO GET a full insight into the character of the new Secretary of State, it is necessary to know something of General Marshall's latest experiences in China.

Not many of his friends realize it, but Marshall for the most part enjoyed his tour of duty in China. He told visitors that it gave him time to think.

On the porch of his house in Nanking overlooking a flowery, walled-in garden, Marshall sat and philosophized about the Orient. In the distance he could see looming, centuries-old Nanking and the tomb of China's great modern reformer, Sun Yat-sen.

Last summer, Marshall spent an evening talking with Postmaster General Bob Hannegan and Assistant Secretary of War Stuart Symington, who had carried a highly confidential message to Marshall from President Truman telling him to prepare to succeed Jimmy Byrnes as Secretary of State. What Marshall said that night was significant.

Going back over his life, he described his first tour of duty in the Philippines, even before World War I.

"I learned a lot from serving in the Philippines," Marshall said. "I learned that the worst civilian rule is preferable to the best military rule."

"The tragedy of China," he continued, "is that its cheapest commodity is human life. Everything else—clothes, food, land, raw materials—all are worth more than human life."

Moral Man Lags

MARSHALL expressed his unreserved contempt for the Kuomintang, the oligarchy which kept Chiang Kai-shek in power. A loose confederation of warlords, honest scholars and large-scale financial manipulators—money lenders—who traded in human misery, was the way he described it. He was particularly bitter about the custom of "cunshew" or "shakedown" prevalent all over China. Han-negan had already seen how five bribes were necessary to permit a peasant to visit a relative in a Nanking jail.

Marshall outlined his own views on what China needed as, first, a complete restoration of civilian rule; second, a broad educational program so that more of the people of China could choose their path to a better world; third, a national health and welfare program combined with national sports.

"In the Philippines," he declared, "I saw how competitive sports developed fair-minded cooperation and team play. We

taught the Filipinos tennis. They mastered it easily and proved that all races have great capabilities in physical development if given the opportunity. Health is the great wealth of a nation."

Finally, Marshall said, China needs moral emancipation. It is a tragedy, he said, that scientific man is 100 years ahead of moral man, and that science is 150 years ahead of industrial man in many parts of the world—particularly China.

"Perhaps," said Marshall, "even I who have been around the world haven't realized how completely the world has shriveled. We've got to help all the peoples of the world or suffer ourselves. It's not a question of producing for their consumption. It's a question of letting them have a portion of our own civilization."

Marshall and Wac
IT IS easy to understand why General Marshall was shocked at the Chinese disregard for life, because as Chief of Staff he had great regard for the dignity of man. He was always thoughtful for those who served under him.

One evening he invited Brig. Gen. Claude Adams to dinner at his home at Fort Myer, and afterward Marshall suggested they go to the movies at the Fort Myer theater. The Chief of Staff was about to set out on foot when General Adams said, "I've got a car here, with a Wac driver, and we might as well use it."

When they reached the theater General Marshall said to the driver, Pvt. Marcella Schaez: "After you park the car, come to the box office and there'll be a ticket for you."

Wac Marcella did as she was told. When she got to the box office an usher said, "Come this way, please," and led her to General Marshall's box. She was only a private, but she saw the show from a place of honor between two generals, one being the Chief of Staff. She confesses she can't remember what the picture was about.

Pershing's Boy
DESPITE age and the busy whirl of life, Marshall has always kept up his friendship with General Pershing, his old commander and the man who started him up the ladder to fame. Every Sunday before the war got too tense Marshall went out to Walter Reed Hospital to chat with his former chief. Pershing still believed he could win wars, and gave Marshall his opinion on various strategic problems. After each interview Marshall rose and saluted.

"Thank you, General," he said.
"Thank you, General," was the reply.
Marshall Merry-go-Round
MARSHALL has a "steel-trap mind," can ask 20 newsmen what their questions are, then, without taking notes, remember each question and answer it... Marshall told visitors the biggest change he would make in the State Department is in the for-

ELMO



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



own service. He left no doubt that he is down on wealthy bureaucrats... Two groups which feared Marshall's appointment most were the British Foreign Office and the reactionary wing of the American foreign service. The State Department now has some streamlined, up-to-date diplomats, but the reactionary clique already has set wheels in motion to snarl up Marshall. They plan to keep him so busy with details of the forthcoming Moscow conference that he won't get a chance to take a real look at his department before going abroad. Once Marshall leaves for Moscow he'll be embroiled for months, and the old guard won't have to worry... One State Department hand pleased with Marshall's appointment is Undersecretary Dean Acheson, who wanted to resign but will stay on for six months or more if Marshall gives him a free hand at cleaning out dead-wood. Truman sent a special emissary on the day he appointed Marshall to plead with Acheson to remain... Acheson is looking forward to a Marshall-sponsored housecleaning. If it comes, he'll stay on.

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14,989 Women On Compensation As War Veterans

Veterans Administration announced yesterday that 14,989 women are on its pension and compensation rolls, the majority veterans of World War II. At the same time, the agency reported that 1339 women war veterans were patients in VA hospitals or in other hospitals under contract to VA on November 30, 1946. The potential load of women war veterans was estimated at 350,000. Women veterans, entitled to the same medical care as male veterans, may receive additional treat-

ment and hospitalization for non-service-connected disabilities from private physicians and in civil hospitals.

Of the women patients on the rolls last November 30, a total of 923 were in VA hospitals and 416 in non-VA hospitals. In addition to those hospitalized, another 212 were patients in VA homes.

Group Head Opposes U. S. Aid for Colleges

Boston, Jan. 13 (AP).—Dr. Guy E. Snavely, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, said today he was firmly opposed to Federal aid for colleges. He told a press conference that such grants "couldn't help but lead

to eventual Federal domination and supervision."



Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FAST-TEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug store.

Classroom Expenditure Floor Urged

Dr. Mordecai Wyatt Johnson, president of Howard University, last night urged that the Federal Government set up an annual minimum classroom expenditure fund for American public schools.

Federal funds should be provided where necessary, he said, to help individual States eliminate substandard public education.

Dr. Johnson stated his proposal during an address over radio station WDC, on the "Americans All" program, sponsored by the Institute on Race Relations.

He said Federal action was needed to remedy the wide disparity in educational expenditures, which vary from a high of \$6000 per class-

room in New York to a low of less than \$100 for classrooms for an equal number of pupils in Arkansas, Georgia and Tennessee. Dr. Johnson also cited the system of segregated education which, he said, "results in the educational butchery of a third of Negro children and the educational starvation of another third of the childhood of the Negro people."

"At the present rate," he asserted, "it will take 75 years to bring the classroom of the Negro child up to the median for the whites, and 150 years to bring it up to the median for the Nation."

Neuralgia
Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All drugists. Use Capudine only as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid CAPUDINE



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And fast Mainliner flights to	Hours	Fare (tax extra)
DENVER	9	\$68.50
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Half fare for children 2 to 12
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SHIP BY AIR FREIGHT

Everything you expect in a truly fine gin..

A treasure of truly fine flavor, produced from imported fruits, herbs, berries and choice grain neutral spirits.



A Favorite in GIN

80 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits • Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.



"FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS"
Why is it that people who live in glass houses almost always serve PM?
Why? Because the Pleasure's Mutual!
For Polished Mellowness, for Perfect Mixing
Ah!... set that setup down



IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 71% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Maryland Briefs

10-Million-Dollar Resort Development Mapped for Shores of Deep Creek Lake

Aakland, Md., Jan. 13 (AP).—Plans for a ten million dollars year-round, privately owned resort in the Marsh Hill section of Garrett County were in blueprint stage today and awaiting availability of materials, one of the project's sponsors disclosed.

The resort, planned to include a 500-room hotel, a cottage colony, golf course, swimming pool, combination hunting and ski lodge, and extensive developments, on the shores of Deep Creek Lake, is projected by the Kenstro-Clarke Management Corp., of New Haven, Conn.

R. H. Clarke, executive vice president of the concern, said the company "definitely" expected to start building as soon as possible, and George L. White, New York builder, said he believes materials would become available by July.

Clarke said Kenneth Franzheim of New York, Houston, and Washington would be the architect. Two thousand acres of land in the Marsh Hill section already have been leased for a 99-year-period as the result of more than a year's negotiations, Clarke said.

Both Clarke and White visited Oakland last week for business conferences. Development of the section—situated west of Deep Creek Bridge—would involve some road construction. Completion of the resort would take from two to three years, with construction of the cottages and the hunting and skiing lodge first on the building schedule, Clarke said.

He explained Garrett County was selected for the project because of its attractive mountain scenery and suitability for winter sports as well as summer recreation.

Sima Seeks Release
Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut has ordered the Navy Department to show cause by January 21 why he should not issue a writ of habeas corpus releasing from confinement William R. Sima.

Sima, a former Naval Academy band leader dismissed from the service and sentenced to 12 months at hard labor in the Portsmouth, N. H., prison.

Sima, a former lieutenant, was notified of his sentence Saturday in a letter from Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal. Sima was court-martialed last August on charges of culpable inefficiency in connection with his band leader duties.

1429 Hunting Licenses
Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 13.—Hunting licenses issued to date this season in St. Mary's County total 1429, according to C. B. Greenwell, clerk of the County Circuit Court, here. Of these, 163 granted State-wide hunting privileges; 150 were for duck blinds, and 325 were issued free to members of the armed forces.

Cab Partitions Asked
Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Slash-Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Slash-

ing of a Baltimore taxicab operator's throat has brought a demand from a cab drivers union for the installation of partitions between the front and rear seats of their machines as a protection against assaults.

The action follows an attack upon Edward A. Miller, 38, who staggered into a Baltimore hospital late Saturday night after driving ten blocks despite a severe throat cut and the loss of blood.

Fountain of Revenues
Frederick, Md., Jan. 13.—Frederick City's 306 one-hour and 39 two-hour parking meters have collected \$132,833.79 since they were installed October 23, 1946, records of C. Elgin Kemp, collector, reveal. The past year was the top with receipts amounting to \$28,649.70. Lowest collections were made in 1943 when they totaled \$18,102.92.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitol
This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itchy mites with which it comes in contact. Buy Sitol from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitol Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

She's just . . .
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
—but
SUPPOSE SHE HAD—
PSORIASIS

Many women of great charm and beauty—women who would be the center of attraction at any ball or party—are unable to wear glamorizing attire because of ugly psoriasis lesions. Are you among this unfortunate number? If you are—try SIROL. It may alter the entire situation for you. SIROL tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of SIROL will help keep them under control. Applied externally SIROL does not stain clothing or bed linens, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

SIROL LABORATORIES, INC.
DETROIT 26, MICHIGAN

Rescue Dept.

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—A novel rescue in Baltimore Bay—on horseback—was made yesterday but officials were inclined to write it off the record.

Two patrolmen responded with ropes and grappling equipment when a woman telephone caller practically reported seeing the extended hands of a boy above the water surface 200 feet from the shore.

The police were stranded without a boat. Up came two hucksters who volunteered to venture



out on their horses. After one spilled into the icy water, one of the horsemen succeeded in grabbing a hand and towed the body to shore.

The volunteer discovered on reaching land he had in tow a rubber life-saving suit partially filled with water.

Auto Tests Urged

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Establishment of a State-wide system of motor vehicle inspection stations in Maryland would result in the saving of approximately 100 lives in their first year of operation, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles W. Lee Elgin estimated. Elgin explained a majority of the automobiles

owned in recent test by his office had defects, one being in such "bad shape that when it was put on the testing machine some of the bolts gave way."

Home Prices Off 10%

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Survey of Baltimore's real estate market showed today a decline of approximately 10 per cent in the prices of old homes. Real Estate men, who were unanimous in the view that the price peak was past, attributed the slump to seasonal recession as well as increased buyer resistance.

GOP Pledges Discounted

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Reduction of taxes and of the national debt at the same time would be "somewhat difficult at this juncture of world affairs

and in this period of transition," Senator Millard E. Tydings (D., Md.), said in a radio address yesterday.

Certain Government expenses cannot be reduced, he explained, while a cut in military expenditures "at this critical point in the world's affairs is open to question."

In discussing Republican Party promises of debt and tax reductions, Tydings said that if they "make good . . . they deserve the praise of all of us" but if "they fail, they must be held to a strict accountability."

Boy Dies of Burns

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Paul Stephan, 4, died yesterday in a Baltimore hospital of burns suffered near his home in Dundalk last November 29 while playing with a group of children. Dundalk police said the boy's trousers became soaked in kerosene when a small barrel of the fuel upset. He then wandered into a neighbor's yard and walked too close to a pile of burning leaves.

Where 18 Died in Plane Crash in Virginia



TWISTED WRECKAGE REMAINS—A landing wheel protrudes from the twisted wreckage of an Eastern Air Lines plane which brought death to 18 persons in a crash near Galax, Va., Sunday morning. First person to reach the scene ran from house in background and helped extricate the only survivor from the wreckage.

Miss Evans, 80, Dies; Head of Music School

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—Miss May Garrettson Evans, founder of the preparatory department of the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the first woman reporter in Baltimore, died last night at the age of 80.

The conservatory in 1898 took over a music school for children started four years earlier by Miss Evans and her sister. Miss Evans was named superintendent, a position she held for 35 years during which time the department expanded from 300 to 3200 students.

Miss Evans was a reporter for the Baltimore Sun from 1888 to 1895. She was the author of two books, "Primer of Facts about Music" and "Music and Edgar Allan Poe."

Scottsville, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—James Kenneth McBride, 39-year-old World War II veteran, died at his home at Fluvanna, near here Friday. Funeral services were held yesterday at Fluvanna Baptist Church. McBride, a native of Tennessee, had been ill since his return from the service. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anita Seay McBride; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. McBride; six sisters and one brother.

Guilford D. Martin

Newport News, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Funeral services were held this afternoon at Bethel, N. C., for 21-year-old Guilford D. Martin, youngest member of the Newport News Police Department, who died Saturday night from a self-inflicted bullet wound. Dr. Paul J. Parker, Elizabeth City county coroner, returned a verdict of suicide in Guilford's death.

Dr. Joseph A. Abercrombie

Tazewell, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Dr. Joseph A. Abercrombie, for the past ten years connected with the Mattie Williams Hospital at nearby Richlands, died yesterday from a cerebral hemorrhage. Dr. Abercrombie, prominent brain and neuro surgeon, formerly was on the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, Md., for seven years and for two years during that time was assistant to the chief of neuro surgery. He had been a member of the Virginia State Board of Health for the past three years. Dr. Abercrombie is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn Harker Abercrombie; two daughters, Jane and Susan Abercrombie; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Abercrombie and a sister, Mrs. John Gerick, both of Birmingham, Ala.

Funeral services were held today at 3:30 p. m. at Tazewell.

Robert D. Largent

Winchester, Va., Jan. 13.—Funeral services were held here Monday morning for Robert Dorsey Largent, 65, for 10 years rural mail carrier, who died Friday at his home near Whitacre. His widow and a sister survive.

W. Va. News

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—The West Virginia Supreme Court granted an appeal today to Mark McCauley, 30-year-old strip miner, for the slaying of a State policeman.

The Appellate Court action automatically stays the execution. Attorney R. G. Shores petitioned the Supreme Court for an appeal at the opening of its present term last Wednesday, basing his arguments on evidence discovered after the trial that McCauley had been confined in 1944 at a mental institution in California as a "raving maniac."

McCauley was convicted in Mineral County of first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of State Police Sgt. Joseph Horne last September 9, at Emoryville.

The policeman and Tucker County Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter were shot to death and the sheriff's son wounded when the two officers sought to arrest McCauley on a charge of stealing a truck.

Fruit Growers to Meet

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Apple, peach and cherry growers from the four-State orchard belt will come to Martinsburg February 5-6 for the fifty-fourth annual meeting of the West Virginia Horticultural Society, Secretary Carroll R. Miller announced.

Dentists Elect

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 13.—Dr. W. E. Minghini, dean of dentists in this area, was elected president of the board of trustees of City Hospital, Inc., at the annual meeting yesterday. R. L. Tay was named vice president; Wendell H. Boward, secretary; Dr. T. K. Oates, founder of the hospital and long its superintendent, treasurer, and Dr. Max O. Oates, his son, superintendent.

Brakeman Dies in Fall

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Ralph E. Mongold, 23, veteran of World War II, was instantly killed today when he fell off a boxcar while engaged in switching work for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the local yards. He began working as a brakeman only three weeks ago.

His father, Robert M. Mongold, a former Western Maryland railway worker, was killed in February, 1945, when he was struck by a motor car while working as a trackman at Dawson, Md.

'Bouncing' to Be Banned

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 13 (AP).—An ordinance to fine alcoholic beverage dealers up to \$300 for selling to intoxicated persons and then ejecting the victim from the place of business was approved today by the mayor and council.

Charles Z. Heskett, city attorney, commented that a previous city ordinance provided for fining of the "drunk" but left the man who "makes the money" go free.

Gunfight Fatal To Policeman And Assailant

Baltimore, Jan. 13 (AP).—A gunfight in the deserted streets of Baltimore early this morning brought death to Patrolman Fred Unger, 38, and his antagonist, tentatively identified by police as Mildred M. Davis, 25, of Alhambra, Calif.

Central district police headquarters said Davis' body was identified by two taxi drivers as that of the man who had earlier blackjacked and robbed them.

Patrolman George Pfaff, Unger's prowl-car partner, said they spotted a man running about 3 a. m., shortly after they received a radio alarm for the taxi bandit. They pulled up to the curb to question him, Pfaff said, then:

"Unger rolled down the window and asked the man, 'What are you running for?' he didn't answer, just stared at us. Then he whipped out a gun and started to fire at us. 'The bullets were whizzing very close to my face, and I opened the car door and rolled out into the street. As I rolled I drew my revolver. The assailant ran around in front of the car. I fired several times.'

Pfaff said the man stumbled but continued his flight. The officer then noticed his partner was not joining in the chase. Returning to the car, he said he found Unger shot through the left eye.

Suspension of Bus Fare Hike Proposed by WMA Extended

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday extended until July 30 suspension of a proposed bus fare increase on the W. M. & A. line, scheduled to begin today for residents of Seat Pleasant, Coral Hills and Hillside, Md.

The extension was ordered by the ICC suspension board, which set February 13 as the date for public hearings before ICC Examiner Charles W. Bennett. It signaled a temporary victory for residents and protesting civic organizations in the affected area.

The passenger fare increase, from the present rate of 10 cents to a proposed 15-cent fare for riders using the bus line from the District to the Maryland points, was officially sought by the company on December 30.

Without protest, the increase would have automatically gone into effect today. However, a formal protest was filed, almost on

Wallace Invited to Britain

London, Jan. 13 (AP).—Kingsley Martin, editor of the weekly New Statesman and Nation, said today Henry Wallace had accepted "in principle" an invitation by a group of liberals to visit Britain but could not set a date because of pressure of work.

ANNA

From Page 1

Sherbow plan awaited official announcement. In the Legislature itself, the problem of selecting a chairman of the Baltimore delegation in the lower House still was unsettled.

The Legislature was to meet at 8:30 p. m., and only a handful of delegates were present in the Statehouse in the afternoon.

It was indicated tonight's meeting would be a short one. Committee designations were completed in the Senate and House Friday. There was still some reassignment of bills to be done in the House because of a streamlining of committees.

In the Senate, where the judiciary and finance committee were named early by President Byrnes, other committees had to organize before they could go to work on bills already sent their way.

The major committees in both Houses had a mass of legislative council proposals for study, on some of which hearings are to be held.

Grand Galore-ious!



It's Grand!
It's pack-full of good things Galore!

Green tomatoes, sweet red and green peppers, garden onions, simmered together to make a new relish so fascinating to taste, you'll want more, more, more! If your food store doesn't have it, ask them to get it for you.

Ritter Chili Sauce Relish
Latest taste-sensation by the makers of famous
RITTER TABASCO-FLAVORED CATSUP AND RITTER WHITE-LABEL PORK & BEANS

AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT FROM CANADA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT DISTILLER

"I've Dealt There For Years"

HOW OFTEN have you made that statement? How often have you heard someone else make it? Have you ever paused to reason why? Isn't it because you rely on that particular retailer's integrity? You like the personal interest he takes in you—you appreciate the confidence he inspires.

Such a man is well worthy of

your patronage. But he must have one thing more. To remain in business, any retailer—no matter what he sells—must make a fair profit. Whether he gets that fair profit depends on two factors—the price at which he buys and the price at which he sells. We, the distillers, do our part. The customer who buys at an equitable price does his part too.

Harwood's Canadian

BLENDED CANADIAN WHISKY

One of the Treasures of All Time



Sole United States Importers: R. C. Williams & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. • 90.4 Proof

FLY TO

MILWAUKEE . . \$30.05*

Flights leave at 8:05 and 8:35 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 2:35 and 6:48 p. m.

GRAND RAPIDS . \$25.50*

Flights leave at 4:50 and 8:35 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 5:00 and 6:48 p. m.

DETROIT . . . \$18.60*

Flights leave at 4:50, 8:05, 8:35 and 10:18 a. m.; 12:00 noon; 2:15, 2:35, 5:00, 6:48, 8:30 and 11:40 p. m.

AKRON . . . \$14.15*

Flights leave at 4:50 and 8:35 a. m.; 5:00 and 6:48 p. m.

*plus tax

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Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels

Virginia Briefs

Gasoline Tax on Out-of-State Truckers Is Upheld by Virginia Supreme Court

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today upheld the constitutionality of Virginia's fuel tax law on out-of-state truckers and held that the tax imposes no unlawful burden on interstate commerce.

The court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Henry W. Holt, was 1 of 19 opinions handed down by the court as it continued the January term.

The fuel tax decision settled an appeal brought by Mason & Dixon Lines, Inc., from a judgment of the State Corporation Commission requiring the trucking company to pay nearly \$28,000 into the State treasury in lieu of the tax on 559,178 gallons of gasoline which had not been purchased in the State for travel over Virginia highways. The SCC also assessed a \$1000 penalty.

After a review of the fuel tax law, Chief Justice Holt declared that "there is nothing uncertain about the statute itself."

"The finding of the State Corporation Commission is substantiated by satisfactory evidence. The charge made against the defendant by whatever name it may be called is one for the use of highways constructed and maintained by the State."

"No unlawful burden is placed upon interstate commerce... there is nothing unconstitutional about the statute. The contention of the defendant that it is permitted, with its freight cars, to churn up the highways of the commonwealth without contributing its proper share toward their maintenance and construction is without merit."

VPI Head to Rest

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Dr. John R. Hutcheson, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has been advised by his physician to take several weeks of rest because of overwork since assuming the presidency of the college about a year and a half ago. Physicians have advised him that there is nothing chronically wrong, but that rest is needed to overcome indigestion and fatigue.

School Trustee Named

Berryville, Va., Jan. 13.—Richard B. Smith, Jr., has been appointed a member of the School Trustee Electoral Board of Clarke County succeeding Hobson C. McGehee who resigned.

Rowles Flees Again

Berryville, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Clarke County police reported that Arthur Stanley Rowles, 37, who escaped from the county jail here last night, remained at large today. The sheriff's office said Rowles escaped after slugging the jail guard as the latter entered the prisoner's cell.

Rowles was captured last week in Washington after having escaped from the local jail last August and Trial Justice Loring Kackley of Clarke County sentenced him to 12 months for the August break. Rowles is under indictment in Frederick and Loudoun Counties on robbery charges, authorities said here.

Bond Sales By Counties

Winchester, Va., Jan. 13.—Citizens of Winchester and Frederick County invested \$1,026,771.25 in United States savings bonds during 1946, it was revealed today. In adjacent Virginia counties bond sales during the past 12 months were: Clarke, \$139,858;

Warren, \$512,486.75; and Shenandoah County \$531,404.50.

St. Lo Exercises

Staunton, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Announcement was made today by the Staunton Military Academy that Maj. Georges Pierre Lavalley, mayor of St. Lo, France, has accepted an invitation to attend and participate in exercises on January 22 at which a bust of Maj. Thomas D. Howie, "The Major of St. Lo," will be unveiled.

Would Enlarge Cemetery

A bill seeking to enlarge the Fredericksburg National Cemetery, Fredericksburg, Va., has been introduced in the House of Representatives here by Representative Otis Bland (D. Va. 1st).

The measure would authorize the Secretary of War to acquire not more than 10 acres adjacent to the present cemetery and provides for authority to appropriate the necessary purchase funds. It was referred to the House Committee on Public Lands.

The original cemetery, located on Richmond highway on the outskirts of Fredericksburg, was purchased by the Government as a national burying ground for veterans in 1865.

Four Projects Listed

Manassas, Va., Jan. 13.—The Manassas Kiwanis Club will sponsor four main projects this year, according to the club president, Dr. George B. Cocke. They include sponsorship of a band at Osborn High School, a memorial to servicemen who died in World War II, a hospitality program, and an invitation monthly to an honor student of the school to be club guest.

Need Weapon Carrier?

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—The War Assets Administration will offer 195 motor vehicles, 95 of which are weapon carriers, and five detached vehicle bodies to both priority and nonpriority buyers in a spot sale January 23 at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. WAA's Richmond Regional Director Mortlock S. Pettit announced today.

Carter Plans Program

Staunton, Va., Jan. 13.—A national program to publicize the scenic and historical valley of the Shenandoah River in Virginia and

West Virginia was promised here today by Curry Carter, of this city, newly reelected president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc. The corporation was organized in 1924 as a regional chamber of commerce to promote the resources and attractions of the valley sector. Other officers elected at the organization's recent twenty-third annual meeting include: H. F. Minter, of Front Royal, vice president; John Clem 3d, of this city, treasurer; and Florenz Hines, also of Staunton, executive secretary.

CARTER

Flannagan to Speak

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 13.—Representative John W. Flannagan, of the Ninth Virginia District, will be principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Spotylvania County Farm Bureau, next month. A date for the meeting has not been set.

Judge Moncure Is Dead

Richmond, Va., Jan. 13 (AP).—Judge William A. Moncure, 83, who served on the bench of the Richmond Chancery Court for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1942, died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the Second Presbyterian Church here.

Judge Moncure was a native of Caroline County and the son of the late Judge Eustace Conway Moncure of the county court at Bowling Green. He was the great nephew of Judge R. C. L. Moncure, who was president of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

DISTRESS OF

Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

When your child catches cold, rub his little throat, chest and back at bedtime with warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its special relief-bringing action goes to work instantly... and keeps working for hours to relieve distress while he sleeps. Often by morning, most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! Discover why most young mothers use the one and only Vicks VapoRub.

U. S. Cafeteria Strike Talks Still Stalled

The strike of 2200 workers in 50 Federal cafeterias here last night appeared headed into a second week.

Peace efforts remained deadlocked despite more than 24 hours of virtually continuous negotiations. Optimism was expressed by neither side.

"This thing has reached the crisis stage," said Area Conciliation Chief Peter J. Manno.

At 6 p. m., the wearied negotiators recessed "for food and showers" but were scheduled to return for more talking at 7.

A spokesman for Cafeteria Workers Local 471 (CIO), reporting rejection of management's latest settlement bid, asserted: "We intend to stay out until all hell freezes over unless we can get a legitimate agreement to arbitrate all issues in dispute in good faith and in the American way."

An official of Government Services, Inc., contended the union's spurned proposal, which provides for limited arbitration, contained "several substantial concessions." He indicated few more would be made.

Both sides appeared willing to continue discussions. Most ticklish spots in the company offer, drawn at a morning session in the Interior Department with members of the firm's board of trustees, were:

1. Refusal to grant retroactivity beyond the date of the signing of the new agreement.

2. Insistence on a provision giving management sole right to judge employee efficiency, a clause not contained in former contracts.

3. Provision for the elimination of the present compulsory check-off with substitution of a maintenance of membership clause and voluntary checkoff.

From Page 1
rapid-fire developments all along the line.

The assembly ratified Democratic caucus nominees for four judicial posts, the nominee in each instance being the interim appointee of the governor to fill vacancies which have occurred since the regular session of the general assembly. They are Justice A. C. Buchanan of Tazewell, succeeding Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell, on the Supreme Court of Appeals; Royal, succeeding Representative Burr P. Harrison in the 17th circuit; Judge Vincent L. Sexton, Jr., of Bluefield, succeeding Judge Buchanan in the 22nd circuit; Judge Floyd E. Kellam of Princess Anne, filling the vacancy left by the death of the late Judge B. D. White in the 28th circuit.

Rest Bill Started
The House started on its legislative course a State rent control bill recommended by Governor Tucker and introduced by Delegate Walter H. Scot of Roanoke to provide State control machinery in

RICH

the event Federal regulations are allowed to expire next summer.

But the lower branch blocked an effort by Delegate Walter L. Hopkins of Richmond to get a bill before the extra session for increasing the pay of State employees in the seven longest salary classifications by 10 per cent. Floor Leader Roy B. Davis of Halifax argued that there was not time for consideration of the measure during the current session, and his objection was sufficient to stymie the bill, since unanimous consent was needed for introduction.

Along with that action, the Assembly set up the machinery that is intended to aid in concluding the business of the session this week. Both houses approved a resolution prohibiting the introduction of further bills after 1 p. m. Wednesday, unless the measures are recommended by the Governor or are admitted by unanimous consent.

The Senate heard cries of infringement on religious freedom before passing and sending to the House a measure, also recommended

ed by the Governor, to make unlawful the handling of snakes at religious services, meetings, or other gatherings in Virginia.

The Senate passed three other local bills, and received a new resolution by Senator Charles T. Moses of Appomattox proposing an overall study by the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council of school problems, including the advisability of the State assuming all instructional and pupil transportation costs of the public schools and the advisability of new tax revenues to finance the program, with particular reference to the sales tax. Action on the proposal was deferred until tomorrow.

In the opposing wing, Delegate R. F. Baldwin, Jr., of Norfolk offered another comprehensive resolution calling for a nine-member commission to study the State and local revenue picture with a view of bringing in its findings and recommendations to the 1948 session. It was the longest working day of the session. The Senate kept going for 2½ hours and many of the legislators were on hand for the afternoon committee meetings that followed.

Metropolitan Moments by R. TAYLOR



"That's Sims, the critic—but he can't find anything to criticize in that Calvert Reserve!"

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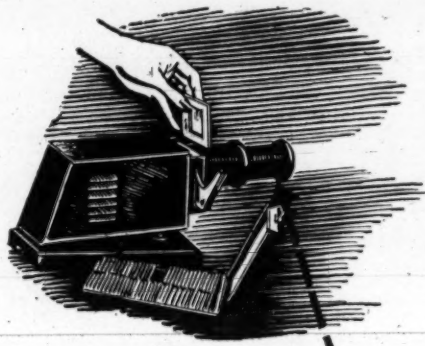
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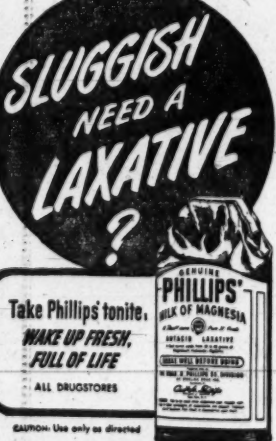
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VIRGINIA TRAILWAYS

several others received severe burns yesterday when a fire of undetermined origin swept a central

Died 1

BUICIA, JUANITA ANN. On Saturday, January 11, 1947, at Georgetown University Hospital, JUANITA ANN BUICIA, nee Good daughter of Sixty D. and Nellie Buica, sister of Patricia Ann, Rosemarie, David and Walter Lee Buica. Burial at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 51st and M st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Interment, Layhill, MD.

BROWN, DAVID RAY. On Friday, January 10, 1947, at the HAYDEN HOME, of 2230 Observatory pl. n.w., Deceased

DAVIS, KATE PORTER.—On Saturday, January 11, 1947. **KATE PORTER DAVIS**, beloved mother of Mrs. Laura M. Moore. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EDWARDS, OCLAVIA On Saturday, January 11, 1902, OCLAVIA EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Daniel A. Edwards; mother of Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Houston, Tex.; Mrs. Helen Edwards of Dallas; two sisters, Blanche Thompson, Mrs. Emma Sunwald, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Hines Coack, died at 10:30 a. m. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 142d st. w., on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Her remains to rest at Fairview Church, 24 and 26th sts. where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

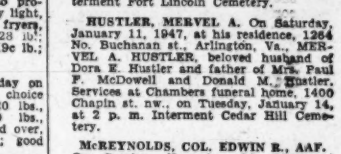
GOTTHARDT, JOHN. On Sunday, January 12, 1947, at his residence, 1001 Rhode Island ave. ne., JOHN GOTTHARDT, 46, was killed and Fred Gotthardt, Friends may call at his late residence after 6 p. m., January 13. Services on Wednesday, January 15, 10 a. m., at 2 p. m., Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HAWKINS, JOSEPH CHARLES. On Saturday, January 11, 1947, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Shipley of 28 St. Paul, was killed, Mrs. JOSEPH CHARLES HAWKINS. Mr. Hawkins rests at the Warner R. Pumphrey funeral home.

be held on Tuesday, January 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Monotacy Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

HESS, HELENE THOMAS. On Saturday, January 11, 1947, at her residence, 1350 East Capitol st., **HELENE THOMAS**

HIEBER, LENORE, On Friday, January 10, 1947, at Homopachic Hospital, Miss **LENORE HIEBER**, c. 1832 Hills, mrs. n.w. below sister of Lucille C. Hieber. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Home, 414 E. 1st St., on Tuesday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m. In



On Sunday, November 24, 1940, at Shanghai, China, COL. EDWIN R. McREYNOLDS, husband of Kathryn McReynolds. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery, at 11 a. m. Wednesday, January 15, 1947. Procession forms at Fort Myer Chapel.

MILLER, ALICE S. On Saturday, January 11, 1947, at her residence, 1330 Longfellow st. n.w., AFRICE MILLER, daughter of the late Francis F. and Regina M. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2013 14th st. n.w., at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, 15, at 8:30 a. m. then to Nativity Church, Georgia ave. and Pennsylvania st. n.w., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULLIGAN, HARRY E. Suddenly on Saturday, January 11, 1947, HARRY E. MULLIGAN, beloved husband of Nora

good
\$1.50-60
Kainin, Ad-
thea-Chu-
Wrentham Pumphrey, Funeral service at
the First Baptist church, Wednesday
Mm., Wednesday, January 10, at 10:30
a. m. Interment church cemetery.

SAUNDERS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,
SR. On Friday, January 10, 1947,
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAUNDERS, 85
of 415 Nicholson st. nw., beloved hus-
band of Bessie Gunnell Saunders, father
of Mrs. George W. Hurst of Wash-
ington, D. C., brother of Guy P. Saunders,
Gunnell Saunders of Silver Spring,

28:00.
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to 140
155 to
229; 300
15 good

lamba
to 110
and 12:50;
12:50;

Landso,
Alexan-
dras, Va.
Vienna, Va.
He is also
three grandchil-
the S. H.
N.W., on Tuesday, January 14, at 11 A.M.

SELBY, HARRY L. On Sunday, January 12, 1947. **HARRY L. SELBY**, of 3922 Morrison st. n.w., beloved husband of Lillie Simmons Selby and father of Amy Selby, of Rocher, D.C., and Kathleen Frances McVey, of Altoona, Pa. He is also survived by two grandchildren. Remains lying in state at the residence.

7:50. Services at St. Alban's Church, Mass. -
at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

STELLO, MARGARET M. On Saturday, January 11, 1947. MARGARET M. STELLO of 3907 Illinois ave. n.w., beloved wife of the late Charles H. Stello and mother of Fred C. Stello and Ralph L. Stello. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Thursday, January 13, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS, ROGER. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 9, 1947, in Miami, Fla. ROGER WILLIAMS, 35, of 1000

Pineast st. n.w., beloved husband of Edith Hughes Williams. Services at the St. H. Hines Memorial Church, 14th st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 11 at 1 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

YEE FONG YOK. On Thursday, January 9, 1947, YEE FONG YOK, beloved uncle of Yee Wing Foo, Services at Chambers funeral home, 1406 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 14 at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOY, JUNG. On Saturday, January 11, 1947, JUNG MOY, cousin of Perry Moy, Services at Chambers funeral home, 1406 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 14, 1947 at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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LEONARD LYONS Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 13.—Winston Churchill has just finished his book. It will be published in one volume. The story begins in 1900.

The story begins in 1900 for the first time the German air force passed the RAF in strength. Churchill will tell of his battle against Germany, starting first with no weapons other than words and a voice. After this volume is published Churchill will start work upon his expanded story, which will appear in several volumes. Elliott Roosevelt isn't talking to anybody. His new policy of silence was urged upon him at a family conference. As a result of its loss of prestige at the United Nations last fall, the Union of South Africa will have a bureau of information for propaganda purposes, to spread its story.

Robert Montgomery, producer and director of "The Big Two," now is making personal appearance on stage with the cast at the curtain-calls, and speaking to the audience. Senator Taft, who was in Toole's show the other night, expects trouble from the Senate's Labor Committee, which he heads, in the vote on the anti-enclosed shop bill. Seven of the 13 Senators now oppose the bill. Jimmy Byrnes doesn't consider

himself retired from politics. He'll practice law now, but may pitch for a Senate seat. Irving Kaufman, who plays "Mr. Kaplan" in "Street Scene," is the only member of the cast who doesn't sing. Kaufman was the Sinatra of 25 years ago when his records outsold all others.

Howard Hughes visited a plastic surgeon here regarding the fingers of one of his hands which, as the result of the plane crash, cannot be straightened with ease. The surgeon suggested a skin-grafting operation. He told Hughes that his hand would be grafted to his hip for a period of 60 days, and at the end of this period he'd be able to move his fingers easily. "Me walk around with my hand on my hip for 60 days?" said Hughes. "The answer is no."

George Falter of Kansas City applied for membership in the Players and was accepted despite one black ball—which usually is enough to bar an applicant. The black-baller was his son, John Falter, the artist, who brought his father to the Players every time he visited New York. "I love my pop," John explained, "and if he becomes a member it would mean that he no longer comes here as my guest, but on his own. I'd rather he be a guest, so I can pay his bills. This way he won't let me pay." Jesse Block, who after 20 years of partnership in vaudeville with Eve Sully, became a solo entertainer when Eve retired a few months ago, has been signed to appear at Loew's State. Miss Sully will work with him again for this engagement. Olin Downes will write a book on Chopin for Allen, Towne & Heath. It will be published in 1949 in conjunction with the centenary of Chopin's death.

Shortly before Wilson Wyatt quit his Housing job, he received a hand-painted tie from his aide, Robert Sevey. The tie had an unusual design, consisting of tiny houses, all completed. But at the bottom of the tie there was one unfinished house which didn't even have a roof on it. "What's the significance of the unfinished house at the bottom?" Wyatt asked. "That's because of the winter weather," Sevey explained. "I was sure you'd never want to show the unfinished house. And since the only way to hide it is to keep your vest and jacket buttoned up, I thought this is one sure way of keeping you from catching cold."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, long to play a nonvillainous role, accepted Sam Wood's offer to play the Scotland Yard detective in "Joy," who unmasks a murderer on the day an innocent man is to hang for the murder she committed. "A sympathetic role at last," Hardwicke beamed. "By the way, Sam, who plays the murderer?" Wood disillusioned him by reporting, "Joan Fontaine." When Paul Whitehead recreates his 1927 orchestra ensemble for "The Fabulous Dorseys," the only missing member will be Bing Crosby. A syndicate has made an attractive offer to Floyd Odlum for the sale of his Atlas Corp.'s interest in RKO.

When Amy Vanderbilt was in Mexico City interviewing Miguel Aleman, the new President, they discussed the story which had been published that day about the shortage of men in England. "Mr. President," said Miss Vanderbilt, "I understand that in Mexico there are more women than men. How do you intend to establish a balance?" "Senora mia," replied the President of Mexico, "there are never too many women."

Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke asked Rufino Tomayo, the Mexican artist, to explain modern painting. "I will answer by quoting Picasso," said Tomayo. "Picasso said: 'When you hear the birds singing do you ask what they're singing? No. You just listen.'" When Tyler Dennett lost his job as president of Williams College he called Frederick Paul Keppel, head of the Carnegie Corporation, and said: "Do you know of a china shop that needs a good bull?" Ernest Hemingway has been improving his shooting at his home in Cuba, with wild fowl as his targets. Col. Jock Lawrence told him: "I thought that you shoot only at clay pigeons?" Hemingway shook his head and replied: "Did you ever try to eat a clay pigeon?"

15 Reported Dead In Fighting Along Argentine Border

Salta, Argentina, Jan. 13 (AP).—An unconfirmed report reaching this provincial capital from the Bolivian border town of Yacuiba said 15 persons were killed or wounded today when Indians attacked a camp near the Argentina-Bolivian border.

The Indians were said to have assaulted a camp known as "Petri" set up to house a joint Argentine-Bolivian commission to settle details of the international border.

MORE and more, enthusiastic users daily, by word-of-mouth, endorse TOMA Tablets. Here usually is welcome relief from Acid Stomach Ulcers and other stomach conditions induced by hyperacidity. Contains no soda, tends to form a protective coating, helps neutralize acidity, aids bowel elimination.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Henry V' Made Breach; Now Olivier and Leigh Plan a Screen 'Hamlet'

THE SKEPTICS are beginning to capitulate and admit that one Will Shakespeare was a pretty good script writer. Despite occasional attempts to "put across" his works as popular film fare, the view of the motion picture industry for years was that Shakespearean drama was poison on the screen.

Both producers and public now are beginning to see the light. It was, in a manner of speaking, the trumpeting of "Henry V" that blew down the walls of Jericho. Infinitely the best picture of the year—even if it has not as yet been seen by a sufficiently wide public to earn that rating in all the year-end polls—"Henry V," now in its tenth capacity week at the Little Theater, has already played to more than 40,000 Washingtonians, despite the tiny capacity of the Ninth st. house.

Its history has been the same in every city in which it has been shown—tremendous popularity and acclaim. It is due to this unprecedented public response that Laurence Olivier has decided to enter immediately upon his ambitious program to make a complete record on celluloid of all the Shakespeare plays. If he is to continue to serve in the joint capacities of producer, director and star of each, that will be quite a chore. That, at least, is his avowed intention for his next.

First Film "Hamlet" Announcement comes fresh from London that Olivier will produce, direct and star in the first camera version of "Hamlet." Vivien Leigh is scheduled to costar with her husband.

Supporting players will be drawn largely from London's Old Vic Company and include many now appearing in "Henry V" with such high credit to the play and themselves.

Word is that production is to get under way at once, and that the "shooting" of the greatest drama in the English language is expected to consume 16 weeks.

So there, it would seem, is what many will look upon as the beginning of the end of that old taboo.

By a women's vote, Tyrone Power and Adolphe Menjou have just been nominated the best dressed men on the screen. It is revealed by the Mayfair Fashion Guild in New York. The feminine trend obviously is toward the conservative and away from the "zoot suit" mode. The ladies prefer the quality in men's dress which they describe as of "wife fetching" appeal. In case anyone cares to check, Ty Power is currently starring in "The Razor's Edge," at the Palace, and the dapper Mr. Menjou in "Mr. District Attorney," at the Metropolitan. The eight other glasses of fashion and molds of form chosen with the filmsters were Nelson Rockefeller and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., among statesmen; Grover Whalen and Gov. Earle Warren of California, in politics; Art Mooney and Michael Bartlett, from the entertainment field; Joseph Lewis, author, and Richard Killmar, theatrical producer, for the arts. Let's all go out and smash a few mirrors!

Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, will play at the Youth Aliyah and Hadassah Medical Organization meeting of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah at the Mayflower tonight at 8:30. James G. McDonald will be principal speaker. It is being stressed that this is an open meeting to which all will be welcome.

With Usual Result One begins to wonder if all the 1946 popularity polls might not have been carbon copies. The same names and titles stick persistently at the top.

According to Dr. George Gal-

Georgetown Names Gray to Teach 2 New Full-Time Law Professors

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the Georgetown University School of Law, has announced the appointment of two additional full-time professors to the law faculty for the second semester starting February 3.

The new professors are Leo C. Huard and John S. Bulman, both recent graduates of the school and former editors in chief of the Georgetown Law Journal during their final school years. Both are 30 years old.

Huard is a former attorney with the Federal Power Commission and has served as secretary to Associate Justice E. Barrett Prettyman of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. He received his LL.B. degree from Georgetown last June 23 and was graduated, magna cum laude, from St. Anselm's College in 1939.

Bulman completed his LL.B. course at Georgetown in June, 1944, and until recently practiced law in Seattle, Wash. He received his A.B. degree, cum laude, from Amherst in 1939.

Holdup Flops When Robber's Gun Shoots Companion

San Francisco, Jan. 13 (AP).—A robber accidentally shot his companion while beating a victim over the head with an automatic, police reported today.

The wounded man, whom officers identified as Clarence Reed, 25, was not expected to live. Police related that Joseph Krauss, 54, said the two men came into his tailor shop, one covering him with the gun while the other rifled the cash register.

"Then, for no reason, this man with the gun struck me over the head with the gun butt," police said Krauss told them. "The blow must have accidentally set off the trigger. The other man was in the line of fire. He clutched his stomach and fell. The gunman ran out fast. He must have been nervous. So was I."

The loot, \$60, was recovered from the wounded man's pocket.



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Tuesday, January 14, 1947

Symphony Drive

The National Symphony is literally dependent on the people of Washington, not only for its acceptance, but for its very life. The orchestra has no fairy godfathers who underwrite its expense. Some 1400 persons, who subscribe \$25 or more are members of the Symphony Association, and a total of 2200 help by purchasing season tickets. But 53 per cent of the symphony's budget must come from the people at large—in \$1 and \$5, or even 25 and 50 cent amounts. Although the symphony is a part of the Nation's Capital, it receives no governmental aid whatsoever. In this respect it differs markedly from orchestras in such cities as Baltimore, Indianapolis and San Francisco, where municipal grants help finance local programs.

Under Dr. Hans Kindler the National Symphony has engaged in a constantly widening scope of activities. In addition to the regular Sunday and Wednesday concerts, and the programs for special events such as ballets, the symphony brings good music to young people in a regular series of conducted in the schools. This year the symphony inaugurated a series of seven neighborhood concerts, which are broadcast, and enlarged the appeal of its popular concerts by adding a hit parade made up of requests. The summer Watergate programs are, of course, familiar to all. Beyond this the symphony goes on annual tours, which this year included 52 performances, among them an appearance in Baltimore for the fifteenth time. This is a good record of activity. Surely such a record deserves support from the citizens of Washington so that the symphony can be developed till it is worthy of a great Capital.

Congressional Pensions

Former members of Congress who have reached the age of 62 and have served as members for at least six years can now qualify to receive substantial pensions for the rest of their lives by paying a small lump sum to cover contributions for the last five years of service. Of course, these pensions are generous, especially for older men who can qualify for annuities after making only a few contributions. But they are bargains well worth the cost, because these pensions may spell the difference between penury and comfortable living for aged legislators who have given a good part of their lives to the public service.

Such pensions serve an excellent purpose by making a political career more attractive to able men who would otherwise hesitate to enter Congress. In this career long service might end in defeat at the polls and a lack of resources on the part of the defeated while looking for another job. The country is benefited by the presence in Congress of veterans who have made a career of the job of lawmaking. It is only just to reward such men by enabling them to retire, if they choose, into a peaceful obscurity when they reach a ripe age. All too often the aged, defeated candidate for office has been forced to exploit his former political connections in order to make a living. Adequate pensions will discourage, though they will not eradicate, this evil.

Antarctic Rescue

The six surviving members of the Navy patrol expedition in the Antarctic must have experienced a heart-warming reaffirmation of their faith in their fellows as they first heard the motors of the plane that rescued them. Theirs was an ordeal not of fire, but of ice. Three of their comrades died in the explosion and crash of their Marine patrol bomber. For 13 days the remaining members of the party lived in hope. The emergency rations and improvised shelters they were able to salvage from the wreck were a feeble protection against the Antarctic weather. Certainly the inspiration of these six men must have been the sure knowledge that the Navy would exert every human effort to find them. A succession of terrific storms delayed effective search for nearly two weeks—a period that must have taken almost superhuman courage to withstand. That the rescue finally was accomplished is a tribute not only to the spirit of the survivors but to the American belief in individual values, a belief which leads our rescue workers to perform a never-ending succession of near-miracles.

Approach to Labor Legislation

It may be assumed that there will be strikes in 1947. There always will be strikes so long as we live in a democratic society that permits men to lay down their tools to enforce a demand or voice a grievance. The objective of the legislation that Congress is seeking to write cannot be to outlaw strikes, but to discourage them and to minimize their effect. We cannot stop men from disagreeing, nor should we seek to resolve every disagreement by Government fiat. But we can, and must, strive to protect national interests against the consequences of major disagreements.

Government therefore should rarely, if ever, try to tell labor and management what the terms of their bargains should be. Instead, it should make peaceful machinery available to either party whenever there is danger that collective bargaining may break down. Any other course would lead us back to the situation that existed from 1942 to 1945, when both employers and labor unions lost the habit of bargaining with one another because it was always possible to run to the National War Labor Board for a decision. This was understandable, and perhaps inevitable, during a war, but a democratic government cannot afford to play a similar role in peacetime. The Government must never again be put in the position of rendering a decision which it is not able and willing to enforce. Nor should it be required, except in the most extreme situations, to make and then enforce decisions that are bound to be resented by large segments of society. The only way to avoid these dangers is for government, to eschew the role of referee wherever possible. Then, when the exceptional case comes along, its power and prestige will operate unimpaired.

There are, of course, some situations in which government can take the lead without endangering the self-reliance of management or labor. For example, the fixing of minimum wages and maximum hours is now generally accepted as a proper field for government intervention. Of course, there may be differences of opinion as to how wise a particular minimum or maximum may be. But the fixing of such standards is not likely to discourage the practice of collective bargaining, for their imposition is normally important only in situations in which individual, rather than collective, bargaining is still the practice.

The Wagner Act provides another example of government participation that is consistent with a policy of nurturing the practice of collective bargaining. Indeed, the very objective of that statute was to enable employees to organize free from employer interference. The result is that in recent years organizational strikes, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, have dropped to about 20 per cent of the total. It is therefore accurate to say, although it is too rarely said, that the Wagner Act, by providing an administrative remedy, has diminished strikes from those particular causes which it was intended to remove.

It is also accurate to say, however, that the Wagner Act has not had the effect of reducing all types of industrial strife. The membership and power of labor organizations have grown greatly during the past decade partly as a result of the protection which the Act has afforded employees. Since V-J-Day many of these labor organizations have been engaged in a running battle with employers for the purpose of securing wage increases. These struggles, and therefore today's problems, do not flow from the denial of the right to organize. They flow from vigorous differences of opinion between equally powerful interests as to the division of the fruits of industry. It would not prevent the struggles or solve the problems to repeal or seriously eviscerate the Wagner Act. Such a remedy would not be appropriate to the disease in our present industrial relations.

Some extremists will say, to be sure, that if government had not encouraged collective bargaining, unions would not be strong enough today to call effective strikes. Those who take that position, however, must be prepared to go back to the days of the individual bargain, when American working people had to battle for the mere right to pool their strength. Such a solution is defeatist. It looks backward. We must, rather, evolve techniques, voluntary wherever possible and compulsory only where essential, by which labor assumes responsibility commensurate with its power. A boy whose muscles have only recently developed to the point where he can hope to box successfully with his classmates occasionally abuses his newly won strength, we do not try to solve the problem by deliberately weakening those muscles again, for that would only restore a pre-existing inequality. We seek, instead, to teach him the rules of fair play, to impress upon him that he must be as wise and considerate as he is strong.

Government can, and should, encourage a similar development in labor organizations. There are indications, in Gallup polls and elsewhere, that the members of labor unions would welcome that course almost as much as their fellow citizens. They too believe in the observance of contracts, in the elimina-

tion of jurisdictional disputes and secondary boycotts, in the wider dissemination of information concerning union finances and in greater democracy within labor organizations. They—and most of their leaders—do not like to use the strike weapon. According to a recent survey by the magazine *Factory*, a majority of union members doubt whether the benefits they gained from recent strikes were worth the sacrifices made. Their leaders should heed that fact. Still more believe, however—and this should open the eyes of management—that they would not have been accorded these benefits if they had not struck.

It thus appears that the working people of the country are as anxious as the rest of us to reduce the incidence of industrial warfare. We must cultivate this desire for peace, not stimulate the desire for war, as we would by a program of strongly anti-labor legislation. Specifically we have in mind as "reforms" to reject the abolition of the hard-won fundamental guarantees contained in the Norris-LaGuardia and National Labor Relations Acts. This does not mean that some amendments of these statutes are not now desirable. They are. Certainly we must increase union responsibility and give to employers the feeling that they have equal recourse to the agencies of government. America cannot afford to have either management or labor believe that it is not receiving fair treatment at the hands of the representatives of the people.

Legislation, to repeat, is necessary. But it would compound an ancient fallacy to assume that labor problems, which are problems of human relations, can all be solved by passing laws or creating new government instrumentalities. There are other methods, effective although admittedly not infallible. Stronger mediation machinery is the first requirement. That is the gravamen of the unanimous report issued on December 15 by the prominent representatives of industry and labor who comprise the U. S. Conciliation Service's labor-management advisory committee. Public utility strikes cannot be tolerated, and more than mediation may be required to prevent them. A conference just held under the auspices of the Secretary of Labor gives promise of bearing fruit in the form of an over-all management-labor agreement to bar utility strikes. If this project succeeds, it should provide a foundation of practical experience for later legislation in this field.

The success of local industry-labor panels in Toledo and Louisville suggests that similar agencies could operate effectively on a national scale. Their good offices should only be invoked by the President, and then on those rare occasions when there is a threat of a breakdown in collective bargaining in an industry so basic that a work stoppage would affect the economy of the entire country. Too frequent use of such panels would weaken their prestige and dilute the quality of the personnel available to serve on them. Moreover, it would interfere with the success of those long and often painful bargaining negotiations that should always precede the appointment of any such panel.

The task ahead promises to be unusually difficult. We must design methods that will prevent a future John L. Lewis from attacking the Nation's jugular vein, without at the same time endangering those freedoms that are every bit as essential to the life of America as the coal that Lewis sought to withhold. There can be no perfect solution, no infallible cure-all. But this must not discourage us from seeking early improvement. While much depends upon a change in the hearts of men, there are places at which a change in social controls will also tend to ease our present discontents. The task of finding those places and making those changes will call for ingenuity, for patience and for rare disinterestedness.

If the approach is sound, the measures ultimately adopted will be equally so. In view of the results of the congressional elections, it is essential that Republicans and Democrats join hands in a bipartisan approach to the formulation of a national labor policy. What has worked in dealing with foreign relations could work no less well in coping with our most important domestic problem. The Truman Administration and the Republican leadership in Congress can serve their country best if they will put partisan considerations aside in attacking labor relation problems in the weeks ahead.

It can be done. It has been done in the State of New York, where the wholly bipartisan Ives Joint Legislative Committee succeeded, throughout an eight-year period, in studying, rejecting and recommending legislation without internal dissent, and did so with the acclaim of both industry and labor. Some of the committee's most effective work was done during a period when the Republican Party controlled both houses of the Legislature and the Governor was a Democrat. To cite one example, the chairman of the committee, a Republican, experienced no difficulty in discussing, and later devising, a legislative program in collaboration with the Democratic chairman of the State's labor board. It would not be as easy to do the same thing successfully in the Washington spotlight. But that is no reason for avoiding the attempt. A coincidence should encourage the attempt. Two of the men who worked together in the Empire State are now in Washington, one as that State's new Republican Senator and the other as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board. What they and others did once, they—and others—can try to do again.

But the effort, if it is to be made, cannot be long delayed. The patience of the public is growing short. It will disappear altogether if a new wave of strikes descends upon the country. Careful, objective study will be needed before wise legislation can be passed, but that study must end before the trees are green. While we cannot afford to legislate as soon as January, we cannot afford to wait until July.

"Now, In The Handwriting On This Wall, We Observe—"



Letters To The Editor

"Military Training"

Please accept my congratulations and compliments on your editorial of January 2, "Military Training." Few editorials have ever given the American reader more real facts on universal military training. I wish that every newspaper in the Nation could copy and run that editorial.

The American Legion for the past 28 years has advocated the adoption of universal military training in the United States. We have met opposition but our most insistent enemy has been apathy to the real need.

In 1944 the Legion decided to gather the thinking of the American people on the subject. We planned and carried out over 100 conferences with educational, religious, civic and other type groups and organizations over the entire Nation.

We found opposition, other than that which was deliberate, based on misunderstanding or lack of knowledge of how the training would or would not affect the young men and their futures. We also found that the American people desired to be heard regarding a plan of operation for the training and we gathered those thoughts.

From the conferences came the American Legion plan of universal training for national security which was presented to the Seventy-ninth Congress and will again be offered to the Eightieth Congress. This plan is similar to that which has now been suggested by the War Department, but it is not militaristic for it would be under the administration of a civilian commission.

It is American in every respect for it comes from the American people. It will not interfere with the educational, religious, economic or home life of the young men.

It will provide the needed, trained, ready military reserve for national security. Because there is so much misunderstanding of universal military training, the American Legion is glad to furnish full information to those desiring facts.

Editorials like yours aid, beyond estimate, in the education of the people. MILT D. CAMPBELL, Director, Division of Defense, the American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind.

GSI Dispute

How about a little fact-finding in the current Government cafeteria labor dispute? If this is no lockout, then the recent walkout of the mine workers was no strike. Actually, the party that insists that there can be no work without a contract, and then refuses to permit work to continue under the old contract pending the successful negotiation of a new contract is the party responsible for the interruption of service. The claim that this is a strike and not a lockout appears therefore to be untenable.

As I see it, the fundamental issue is this: Is the GSI really unable to pay a wage adequate for health and decency, with minimum provisions for sick leave and vacations. If so, why? This question can be answered only by an impartial examination of the GSI books and by an independent review of present managerial policies and practices.

Many patrons are already dissatisfied with existing services and existing prices. It is not clear that simply accepting the union's demands and raising prices again is the right answer. This might merely cause a further loss of patronage. I believe the public is entitled to a detailed statement of just how the GSI spends its

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Marshall's Statement"

The writer of the editorial, "Marshall's Statement," of January 9, is obviously in need of knowledge about the true source of the Communist Party around the world.

May I suggest that he read carefully and analytically the news items you publish from time to time about the activities of these Russian agents everywhere? If he will follow such a course for as much as three months, and is intellectually honest, he will be responsible for no more such absurdities as "The only course now to pursue is to stay on the sidelines, ready to aid a Chinese solution of a peculiarly Chinese problem and 'guard against either intervention or interference with our by a third party.'" (The italics are mine.)

No more impossible course of action was ever advocated. Beyond question the Kuomintang is corrupt. However, of the two principal contenders for power in China it is the only group of Chinese origin and allegiance. The writer of the editorial might be invited to review your columns for the past few years to see what happened in Romania, Hungary, Poland, Albania and Yugoslavia, when "domestic" Communists were permitted to "take part" in the government of those nations. After he has done so, I should be interested to learn if he still believes our withdrawal from China would guarantee that unhappy land against outside interference.

HUNTER MCGUIRE, Washington.

Sterilization

Phoey on Dr. H. Curtis Wood (letter published January 10) and his suggestion to sterilize mental patients in an effort to reduce the overcrowding in the mental hospitals.

Lawyer Archie O. Dawson, head of a commission appointed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to investigate the scandalous conditions of New York's 26 State mental hospitals, said: "Population of United States mental hospitals is rising rapidly, not because insanity is increasing but because more people are committed to State hospitals. Psychiatric patients are often more responsible for the increase of insanity than are natural causes, because it is economically necessary for them to have a field in which to sell their services and derive their financial income; so it is a good business policy for them to expand as much as possible the existing field for their services."

HUNTER MCGUIRE, Washington.

Rent Relaxation Propaganda

Now that the homebuilders' lobby has successfully engineered removal of most of the controls necessary for an effective veterans' housing program, their companion pressure group, representing the real estate interests, is organizing a slick campaign for early lifting of all rent ceilings. This immediate rent control program, if sold to a conservative Congress, may well have implications which should be repugnant to all Americans who pride themselves on their social conscience and sense of fair play.

Recently the case for abandonment of rent control, which fortunately is not yet widely accepted, was given a measure of intellectual respectability by publication of an insidious little pamphlet, entitled *Roofs or Ceilings?* This pamphlet, authored by two prominent younger economists, Profs. George Stigler and Milton Friedman, is published by the Foundation for Economic Education, Inc.—an organization which, despite its academic title, is obviously really a propaganda front for reactionary interests.

The foundation's literature speaks with pride of a single order for 500,000 copies of *Roofs or Ceilings?* Before long real estate boards all over the country will be filling the mails with copies of this political tract, which claims to be a technical economic document published for purposes of "education."

Roofs or Ceilings? blames the entire housing shortage on rent control and implies that, if rent ceilings were removed, the nationwide shortage of dwelling units would quickly disappear. This argument is at best a highly irresponsible piece of sophistry—at worst sheer nonsense.

It is technically true, as every student of elementary economics knows, that supply of and demand for any commodity or service will always be quantitatively equal at some price. It is also true that if rents were freed of control and allowed to rise high enough, low income families would be forced to seek poorer quarters or double up. When enough doubling up had taken place, people who could

afford it, like Profs. Stigler and Friedman, could undoubtedly find a house or apartment. But the amount of misery which would result from rent gouging of ordinary families by unscrupulous landlords would be enormous.

Roofs or Ceilings? makes the apparently plausible claim, based on distortion of United States Government statistics, that the housing shortage is an illusion because at present the ratio of total United States population to number of occupied dwelling units is nearly the same as before the war—namely, about 3.6 persons per dwelling unit.

This is misuse of statistics for at least the following two reasons: 1. What matters is obviously not the ratio of occupied dwellings to population but the ratio of habitable dwellings to number of families who desire, and can afford, to occupy separate quarters. Family formation has been abnormally large throughout the war years and there is a steady trend toward fewer persons per family.

2. A simple count of the number of occupied dwellings greatly overstates the effective addition to the national housing supply. The Census Bureau counts as an occupied dwelling anything in which people live, including at present boats, tents and even caves. Vacancies are far below normal and many of the prewar vacancies which now are occupied are definitely substandard.

The existing housing shortage is no illusion, but a grim reality. If Profs. Stigler and Friedman doubt this they should try expounding the argument of *Roofs or Ceilings?* to an all-veteran class of undergraduates at Howard University. Moreover, if *Roofs or Ceilings?* employed as a piece of political propaganda, influences many intelligent voters, the American people are more gullible than this writer believes them to be. Economists who sign their names to drive of this sort do no service to the profession they represent.

ROBERT BANGS, Alexandria, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Delusion

SOME OF the talk about atomic control makes the folly of the ostrich with its head in the sand look like the wisdom of the ages. It denotes a kind of blindness that is terrifying.

This talk begins with the idea that we have a "secret" which we must guard indefinitely. It assumes that the atomic bomb, wrapped up in brown paper and sealed with sealing wax, can be kept forever at the bottom of the American arsenal.

It assumes that, if we keep it locked up in the American cupboard, no one else will ever have it. Guarding this weapon, we shall supervise the peace of the world.

This terrifying folly ignores the plain truth. In the Soviet Union an unknown number of scientists and technologists are working night and day to produce atomic fission. No one in this country has any very concrete knowledge about their progress. Some say it will take them 8, 10 or 12 years to get the "know-how." But, again, no one has any real knowledge.

If we wait until other countries have the process, it will almost certainly be too late to set up a police system. This is of the essence. Each day of delay makes our "secret" that much less valuable.

THIS SAME nonsense has colored some of the comment on the resignation of Bernard M. Baruch and of the men who served with him for America on the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. There is the suggestion that now, with Baruch's resignation, certain forces are for "appeasement" which apparently means giving away more of the "secret."

No responsible American, either in the Government in Washington or in the United Nations in New York, is likely to depart very far from the Baruch position. Given the political outlook of the present Senate, the atomic treaty could hardly contain less than the guarantees that Baruch proposed.

Maybe, with a different approach to the veto, it will be possible to reach an agreement with Russia that contains equivalent guarantees. We can count on Warren Austin, who now takes over from Baruch, to explore that possibility in all honesty and sincerity. However, the Soviet point of view as expressed in a recent editorial in *Pravda* did not seem to hold out much hope.

The burden now put on Austin is a heavy one. It is too bad that all the American members of the Atomic Energy Commission resigned in a body. Their desire to step down, in view of the intensive work called for by the atomic assignment, is understandable. But Austin is in the position of taking over an enormously complex problem without the aid of those who have the specialized knowledge and background. Austin's position, as head of the United States delegation on the Security Council, was difficult and exacting enough before.

THERE ARE signs that the Senate is developing a case of the atomic jitters. Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire has indicated the need for an inquiry into the safeguards surrounding the "secret."

There is to be an inquiry into the fitness and background of the five men named, during the recess of Congress, to the United States Atomic Energy Commission. This is the commission created under the McMahon bill to give to civilians control over all domestic phases of atomic energy. Whether this inquiry will be conducted by the Senate Committee on Government Operations, as one group of Republicans desire, or by the nine Senators who serve on the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee, is as yet undecided.

Powerful interests would like to amend the McMahon bill. The patent lobby in Washington worked intensively to change the patent provisions of the bill. They failed last year, but they have not given up. The new position on power and prestige he will be able to defend it from those who seem to want to cut it up. Senator Vandenberg stated the issue concisely in his Cleveland speech, although he put too much emphasis on the number of years we could hold the atomic monopoly.

It is a delusion, and a perilous one, to think that delay can serve the United States. It is the delusion of the rich man who does not understand that his fortune is being drained away by the mere passage of time.

Cultural Deficiency

I attended the splendid performance of "La Boheme" at Constitution Hall on January 7, climaxed by the American debut of the renowned Pinza's superbly gifted daughter, Claudia, as Mimì. On leaving Constitution Hall my principal reflection was as to how long the Capital of this great country is to insult one of the greatest of the arts and all the singers who take part therein by not providing a stage worthy of their talents. In view of Washington's future position as a world capital it is remarkable, not how much is being done to enervate its cultural future, but how little!

ROBERT BANGS, Alexandria, Va. Hyattsville, Md.

Hoover Puts 'Saving Sports' Up to Officials

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday January 14, 1947
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Not About Relative Losing Rider Has Brand New Excuse

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

WEEKLY CLEANUP: I thought I had heard just about all the excuses jockeys have for losing races. However, Jockey Harry Hadry came up with a new one recently. He was riding in a point-to-point race in Pennsylvania on the horse, Aldridge. Harry said he lost because he didn't know the course. "Aldridge could have taken a quarter of a mile lead," he said, "but I had to let somebody go to the front who knew the way. When I got within sight of the finish, I had choked my horse so much he wouldn't go into a drive."

When I reported the Turner-boxing commission court skirmish I overlooked the biggest laugh of the day. Attorney Ford asked Commissioner Talley to read a certain paper. Talley didn't have his glasses, so Ford offered him, which the official used. Later Assistant Corporation Counsel Donnelly said, "Your Honor, Commissioner Talley has been misled. He was handed the wrong paper." Ford countered with, "He read the paper I handed him and said it was ok." Donnelly came back with, "Yes, he read the paper, all right—THROUGH YOUR GLASSES."

SHIRLEY POVICH said a good word the other day about George Marshall—Gen. George Marshall, that is... when informed that a Michigan congressman had introduced a bill to ban mixed fights in the District, a boxing fan phoned to say, "That sounds like a case of Northern Bilboism to me."... pardon me for getting away from sports, but I can't help letting you in on this one: a fuel-oil driver had the right house number, but the wrong street. No one was home so he hooked the truck hose to the outside connection and pumped in 200 gallons, putting the bill under the front door. No harm would have been done except that during the war the family had converted the furnace to coal and the housewife returned home to find her cellar floor well oiled. If you know what I mean. It happened up Marietta Park way... I like that postcard to our paper from a Hoboken (N. J.) matron which reads: "Kindly let me know if you have a 'Public Opinion Column' as I often write controversial subjects."

FRIEND ARCH McDONALD, who, unlike the horse by the same name, "also ran" only once, is recuperating in a local hospital after an operation which removed a spur from his heel. Somebody cracked, "Arch will be the first guy ever to come out of a hospital well healed."... Overheard during halftime at a Sunday football game: "I'm not living with my husband anymore. He was an all right guy but he had a habit of leaving bureau drawers open".... In discussing a night club check paid during his recent visit to New Orleans, a member of our sports staff said: "Looked like we were making a second Louisiana Purchase".... There's a 2-year-old Billy running at Santa Anita named "Forever Ample" and I'll bet California is up to its neck in wisecracks about her.

THE CHARLES TOWN TRACK was deep in mud but a trainer sent his horse for a workout on a path along a road. When the exercise boy returned the trainer asked: "How did the horse go?" The boy replied: "This colt is ready to win right now. He just finished a half-length in front of a Greyhound bus."... Somehow it always peps me up when Blimp Levy, the 600-pound-plus wrestler, comes to town. Then it's my turn to look at somebody and smile... Dick (Redskins) McCain just phoned with an anecdote that fits in my recent column about the uncertainty of sports bets. In the 1941 World Series the Cardinals and Yankees split even in their two St. Louis games and then moved to New York. One of the St. Louis rooters was shooting off about what the Cards were going to do to the Yanks who were heavy favorites. "Why the Cards are a bunch of bums," said a New York fan. "Why I'll bet you the series don't go back to St. Louis." The Missourian took the bet. If you don't remember what happened the Cards beat the Yanks three straight in New York to end the series, four games to one—and, of course, the St. Louis fan, whose home club won, lost the bet.

Atlanta Buys Konopka From Philadelphia

Atlanta, Jan. 11 (AP)—Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, announced today that Bruce Konopka, a left-handed batting first baseman, had been purchased conditionally from the Philadelphia Athletics.

'Bama Lures Drew From Ole Miss

Oxford, Miss., Jan. 13 (AP)—Harold (Red) Drew says he is resigning after one season as head football coach at Mississippi to take over Alabama's grid machine from the ailing Frank Thomas.

The 52-year-old Drew, who was an assistant to Thomas at Alabama for 12 campaigns, announced today he had been "approached" by Alabama officials, but added that nothing definite had been agreed. He said, however, that he would ask the University of Mississippi athletic committee to release him from his contract which has two more years to run.

Chairman Martin Miller of the State Board of College and University Trustees said at Meridian that a meeting would be held Monday to act on Drew's resignation.

Thomas Steps Up

There have been repeated rumors that Thomas would become athletic director while another man assumed more active duties of head football coach.

On the surface, Drew's record of two victories and seven defeats with Ole Miss last season would seem like the kind to arouse the alumni against him, rather than to gain him a job handling the usually mighty Tide.

But one of the victories was over Arkansas' Southwest Conference champions. Tennessee's Southeastern Conference co-champions beat Drew's men only by four points in the last 20 seconds of play.

Succeeded Mehre
A graduate of Bates College, Drew was assistant to Thomas from 1931 to 1942, when he entered the Navy. He returned from the 1945 season, and last year succeeded Harry Mehre as head coach at Ole Miss.

Drew said he "would like to take Backfield Coach Tilden 'Happy' Campbell and Line Coach Johnny Vaught with him to Alabama."

Some Ole Miss alumni at Meridian, however, mentioned Vaught as most probable successor to Drew as head coach here.

Thomas Approached Drew on 'Bama Job

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 13 (AP)—Coach Frank Thomas, head man of football at the University of Alabama since 1931, said today he had talked "informally" with Coach Harold (Red) Drew of the University of Mississippi concerning the possibility of Drew coming here as head football coach for 1947.

Thomas has been in ill health for several months and there have been recurrent rumors that he would become athletic director with another man as head football coach.

Thomas signed a 10-year contract before the beginning of the 1946 season.

Dr. Ralph Adams, acting president of the university, said today no meeting of the faculty athletic committee had been held and "none is scheduled."

Dr. Adams added "Coach Thomas has not resigned."

Red Sox Hopeful Of Getting Trippi

Boston, Jan. 13 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox still hope to sign George Trippi, Georgia baseball star.

George Toporcer, head of the Boston Club's farm system, told newsmen, "There is still a good chance that we will get him in our organization."

Toporcer said that Trippi had promised Scout George Digby that if he decides to concentrate on baseball and give up professional football the Red Sox would get first crack at his services.

Ruth's Condition Slightly Improved

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—Home Run King Babe Ruth is "slightly improved" but he still lies quietly in bed and makes no effort to talk to any of his attendants, it was revealed today in the latest bulletin on his condition at French Hospital.

Ruth underwent a neck operation a week ago today and has not recovered as rapidly as had been expected.

He does not complain of as much pain as he did last week, the bulletin said. The operation was performed to relieve "intractable pain" in his head.

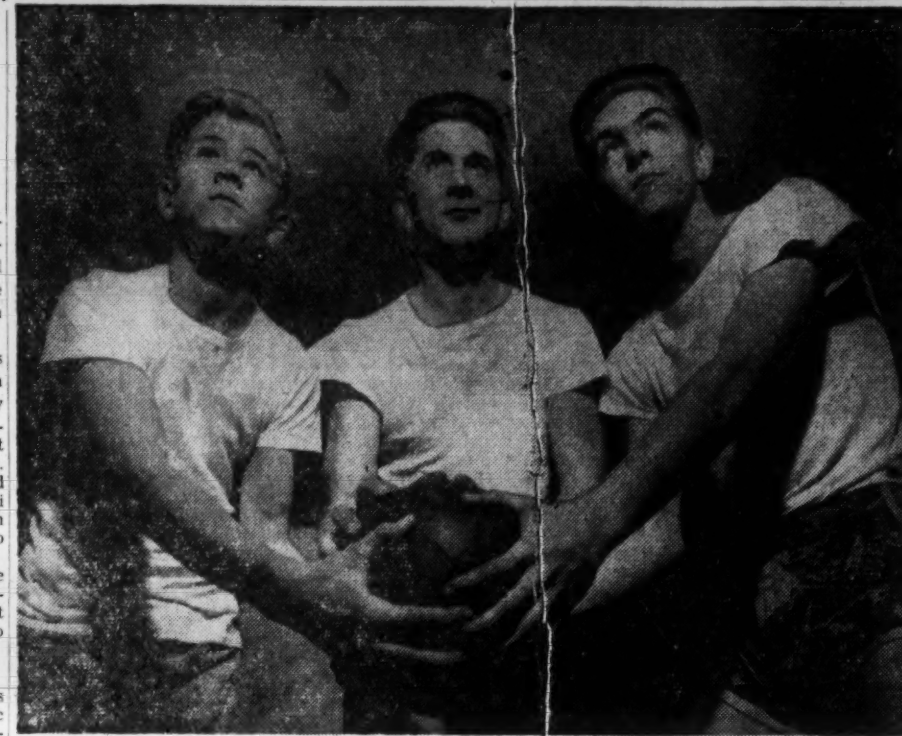
Kibler Again Heads Eastern Shore Loop

SALISBURY, MD.—J. Thomas Kibler announced yesterday he will continue as president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League after reconsidering, at the request of loop representatives, his resignation after the 1946 season.

Kibler was asked last week by a nominating committee of the league to reconsider his decision when the group failed to reach agreement on a successor.

The nominating committee was composed of Fred Lucas of Cambridge, J. Howard Anthony of Easton, and Roscoe Calloway of Milford, Dela.

Kibler, a resident of Chester-



When it comes to sports, Stephen Lukacs (center) and his sons, Rich, 14 (left), and Ray, 17, are ready to take on all comers. In the D. C. Recreation Department basketball tournament the Lukacs trio played together for Rosedale. Ray also plays for the Beverly Grill sandlot football team, and who do you think coaches the team? His dad, of course

Boston Bruins Swap 3 Players In Shakeup

Boston, Jan. 13 (AP)—Running out of "patience," General Manager Art Ross today shook up his disappointing Boston Bruins, winners of only two of their last 11 National Hockey League starts, by making three switches with the Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League.

Demoted were Defenseman Walter (Babe) Pratt, Winger Don Grosso, both veterans, and Johnny Pearson, a rookie forward who has been but little major league action.

In exchange, Ross called up three of his club's youngsters who have been starring for the highly successful Bears, Center Jack McGill, Winger Mark Marquess and Defenseman Fernie Flamon.

Will Face Hawks
Ross said the newcomers would dress for the game with the Chicago Black Hawks here on Wednesday. Flamon will team with Captain Jack Crawford on defense and McGill and Marquess will operate on the third line with Eddie Barry, who was pulled up from the Boston Olympics of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League a few days back.

A week ago, while his forces were on a five-game road trip, Ross warned that the Bruins had to display a marked improvement or suffer a shakeup.

"When the season opened," he said, "I was certain he would be good enough. But I have been terribly disappointed over the failures of eight of our players to live up to their preseason promise."

"We have been patient, but unless the boys involved play up to our expectations, some of them will move on."

Bruins Bounced Back
After that Russian threat, the Bruins rebounded to defeat the Rangers but then suffered one-sided drubbings in Toronto and Detroit as their third-place lead was cut to a single point by the surging Rangers.

Ross, considered one of the outstanding handlers of players in hockey, always has been patient with his own stickmen during the first half of the season.

While the Bruins' mastermind declined to utter any additional threats, he intimated that the shakeup would become more widespread if the Bruins failed to regain the victory road almost immediately.

Gus Dorazio Sentenced To Year's Imprisonment

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 (AP)—Gus Dorazio, former heavyweight boxer, today was sentenced to a year and a day imprisonment for falsely representing himself as a war worker to evade the draft.

Judge Guy K. Bard sentenced Dorazio in United States District Court, stating he has a sentence of two years "in mind," but reduced it when shown Dorazio was "a good father and a good provider for his family." The 29-year-old Dorazio has two children and his wife is expecting a third.

Nats Sign Truman For Opening Day

President Clark Griffith of the Washington Nats signed Southpaw Harry S. Truman today for the opening game of the American League baseball season April 14.

Griffith called on President Truman at the White House, and later told reporters that the Chief Executive had agreed to attend the season's opener and pitch the first ball. As Griffith put it:

"I just added another left-hander to my ball club for the opening game against the New York Yankees."

Basketball Probe Denied

New York, Jan. 13 (AP)—District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, whose office obtained a conviction of Alvin J. Paris on charges of attempting to bribe two New York Giants professional football players, said today he was not investigating college basketball at this time, but added:

"If this stuff spreads we will follow it—whether it be basketball, football, hockey, polo, cricket, professional or semi-professional. If we get a lead, we will follow it."

The District Attorney made the statement at a press conference at which he was asked about a copy-righted story in today's New York Journal American which said that tapped telephone conversations on Paris' line revealed he was "reaching out to enrich his gambler's purse through college basketball."

Hogan said "I'm not giving out anything," and said he would ask Police Commissioner Arthur W. Wallender "how it got out."

What's on Today

BOXING
Citywide Invitation Amateur finals at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

HOCKEY
New York vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

BASKETBALL
St. John's at Western, 8:30 p. m.

G. W. High at Lane, 8 p. m.

Wilson at St. Albans, 8:30 p. m.

Episcopal at London, 8:30 p. m.

Woodward at W & L, 8 p. m.

Roosevelt at Bethesda Chevy Chase, 8:30 p. m.

Bulls at Walter Reid, 4 p. m.

Mount Rainier at Mt. Park, 7 p. m.

Clarksville at Sherwood, 2:30 p. m.

Priory at Chamberlain, 3:45 p. m.

Fairfax at Charlotte Hall, 3:30 p. m.

Gaithersburg at Poolesville, 2:30 p. m.

St. Paul's at Anacostia, 3:30 p. m.

Montgomery at Damascus, 3 p. m.

Bell at NTS, 4:30 p. m.

Bill Started To Get U. S. 1952 Olympics

An effort to bring the 1952 Olympic Games to the United States was started in Congress today.

Representative Youngblood (R. Mich.) introduced a resolution to extend a formal invitation to the International Olympic Committee which will meet in Stockholm in mid-June.

The United States Olympic Committee already has decided to bid for the 1952 meet, Youngblood said, and he wants Congress to join in the invitation.

Youngblood said Detroit civic leaders hope the games will be held there and will send representatives to Stockholm "to make a strong bid."—Los Angeles and Minneapolis also are contenders.

"The important thing now," Youngblood told the House, "is to get a favorable decision for the selection of the United States."

Once that is obtained, he said, Detroit, Los Angeles and Minneapolis can "fight it out" to determine which shall be the host city. He predicted Detroit would be selected.

"Detroit is far the forefront in staging affairs of such magnitude and entertaining royalty and representatives of all phases of business and society of foreign lands," he said. "It is also accustomed to taking its place as one of the great sports centers of the Nation."

Veeck to Dance On 'New' Leg

Cleveland, Jan. 13 (AP)—Dynamite Bill Veeck, president of the Cleveland Indians, expects his artificial leg soon and plans to hold a dance to celebrate the occasion.

Veeck, whose right leg was amputated seven inches below the knee last November 1, was getting fitted for the limb today, and expects delivery with two weeks.

Although he made no promises as to his own dancing, the former Marine said he intended to hold a dance to mark the discarding of crutches he has used for more than a year.

Veeck made a bet in Los Angeles with Harry Grabner, vice president of the Tribe, that he would be wearing his artificial leg by the American League meeting January 31, and he feels certain of collecting.

His leg was crushed by the recoil of an anti-aircraft gun while he was serving with the Marines on Bougainville. Amputation was advised after it failed to respond to treatment.

Veeck of the Cleveland Indians also announced today that he had promoted Bob Gill from his present post as the Tribe's "treasury secretary" to general manager of the Spartanburg, S. C., team in the South Atlantic (Sally) League.

Loyola's Lacy Tops Mason-Dixon Scorers

1947 show to be held two days in August.

BALTIMORE—Loyola's crack forward, Jim Lacy, remained comfortably today at the head of the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference's list of leading scorers, with a per game average of 22.8 points.

The sharp-eyed lad, who whipped 37 points through the cords to pace his teammates to a 79-54 victory over Mt. St. Mary's last Wednesday, has scored 114 points in five conference encounters.

In 13 games this season, Lacy has registered a ranking 288 points, an average of better than 20.6, to put him near the top of the Nation's leaders.

FBI Chief Doesn't Favor Federal Law

By Bus Ham
Post Reporter

J. Edgar Hoover yesterday tossed right into the laps of participants and officials the responsibility for protecting sports "from the corrupting influence of gamblers."

The FBI head, long a strong booster of sports, told The Post that Federal legislation to protect athletics "should be a matter of last resort and should be enacted only if absolutely necessary."

But up on Capitol Hill, Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) took a different view and introduced two antibribery bills, one Federal and the other for the District of Columbia.

Both Hoover's remarks and Hebert's legislation resulted from the recent football scandal in New York involving Alvin Paris, who attempted to bribe Frankie Filchok and Merle Hapes, Giants players, in the National League championship game with the Chicago Bears.

Apparently referring to such high officials in professional sports as Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler and National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell as well as amateur heads, Hoover said:

"Those who are either participants in or responsible for the professional and amateur sports in our country have a sacred duty to perform of which no local or federal law can relieve them even in part."

That is to maintain the cherished ideals of American sportsmanship without regard to expediency, financial pressure or selfish interest.

"Deviations from this goal should be met with swift and vigorous punishment from within the sport else public opinion will demand an accounting and in no unmistakable manner."

Hoover added that "where local and state laws prohibit gambling they should be transformed with all the vigor that is possible."

Sports Taken Seriously
Of the New York scandal he said:

"The recent exposure of attempted dishonesty in the field of professional football and the sight of the scum of gamblers that have frequented all professional sports contests even practicing their lecherous activities in the very arenas where the contests are in progress has stunned the fair play conscience of the great body of the American public."

"The average American, particularly the youth, takes his sports seriously and wants them clean and uncontaminated."

Hebert's Federal bill would slap a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison on anyone trying to bribe pro or amateur athletes or officials in "interstate" sporting events.

Hebert, who told The Post some time ago that he would introduce such legislation, discussed the bill with Attorney General Tom Clark before offering it. Football Commissioner Bell had appealed to Clark for enactment of anti-bribery laws.

Hebert said his primary interest in sponsoring his anti-bribe bill was to protect "the kids who believe our sports are part and parcel of our American way of life."

Sports Are Big Business
"Sports is a big business and the public must be protected from the fixers, the chiselers and the grafters," he said. "If we allow the ideals of youth to be torn down by some cheap crooks... who want only sure things in life, then we destroy everything we teach our youngsters to believe."

The bill would apply only to sports events for which contestants travel between States since the Federal Government does not have jurisdiction over intrastate problems. It would apply, for example, to a game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Giants but would not affect a contest in Chicago between the Bears and Chicago Cardinals.

Hebert's district bill, patterned after the law in effect in New York, carries a penalty of a maximum fine of \$1000 or five years in prison or both.

Babey to Miss Rover Contest

Washington's Lions battered but confident following last Sunday night's bruising 2-all tie with the Baltimore Clippers in Baltimore, meet the Eastern Hockey League leading New York Rovers at Uline Arena tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rovers have taken their last three starts from the Lions and six of nine matches played to date.

The Lions will play tonight without the services of Walter Babey, their fleet winger, who suffered a fractured upper jaw and lost three teeth against Baltimore here last Friday night.

There also is a possibility that Coach Jack Riley may be inactive after having been checked into the boards by the Clippers' Frank McIntosh in Baltimore last Sunday night.

The Rovers currently are five points—or two and one-half games—out in front of the Lions, who hold a three point second place advantage over Baltimore.

Carnegie Finally Wins Something

Pittsburgh, Jan. 13 (AP)—Supporters of Carnegie Tech's athletic teams can raise their heads a little now. The months-long victory drought among Tech varsity teams has ended.

When Tech's swimmers defeated Western Reserve 53-22 Saturday, it marked the first varsity triumph of the 1946-47 season for the Tartans. The football team dropped six straight, without tallying a point and the basketball team has a string of six consecutive setbacks.

Mutual to Air Boxing
Bill Brundige, sports director for the Mutual Broadcasting System in Washington will broadcast a blow-by-blow description of the Citywide Amateur Boxing Tournament from Turner's Arena tonight, 10:30 to 11 p. m., over WOL.

Sports Trail Walker Cup Team Tries Comeback

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Speaking of comebacks, as the National Boxing Association did quite sorrowfully in commenting on the activities of one Fritz Zivic, our amateur golfers are going to have to do a little coming back themselves in the Walker Cup matches this year.

The last time out, in 1938, our Walker Cuppers lost the championship, so to speak, to the Britons, 7 to 4, marking the first time since the series started in 1922 that the cup had gone overseas to stay.

Now nine years is a long time between trips across the big drink, and even in such a gentle sport as golf there is bound to be quite a change in the headlines. Consequently it is not surprising that the squad has only one holdover member, not including nonplaying Capt. Francis Brett.

The lone holdover is Bud Ward, and his choice seems to be a fortunate one as in the 1938 match he defeated his opponent in the singles, 12 and 11. The opponent was J. J. Frank Penning.

ONLY ONE WALKER match ever was won by a larger margin. In 1928 Bobby Jones defeated Phil Perkins, 13 and 12.

In addition to Ward, the ill-starred 1938 team had as its members Charley Yates, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fischer, Charley Koosis, Ray Billows, Reynolds Smith and Fred Haas, Jr.

Just half the current team might be termed prewar vintage. This is, the players had arrived or were well on their way when we entered the war. Ward, Dick Chapman and Willie Turnesa already had won the National Amateur, and Ted Bishop had been in the semifinals of the 1941 event.

The other four—Smiley Quick, Fred Kammer, Dr. Carey Middle, Burton Frank, Stranahan—might be called newer models, as they came to prominence during or since the war.

That the Americans will have a tremendous advantage this year, with the chance of scoring another shutout as they did in 1936, seems apparent. The Britons were in the war much longer than we were, and virtually on the front line. Little golf was played, and young players had no chance to develop their games.

OUR RYDER CUP team will have the same advantage. The British Open, won by Sam Snead this year, and the anything but spectacular showing of Dick Burton, rated one of the better English pros, on his visit to this country, indicates the Britons have far to go to regain their prewar class.

The Americans have recovered quickly, on the other hand. Competition in the various tournaments has been keen and of the highest order, and some of the Walker Cup members do very well in competition with the leading pros. This is true particularly of Stranahan, who is on the winter tour; Ward, and Middlecott, who won the North and South Open from a classsy field.

We don't think there will be any criticism of the selections for the 1947 team, as every member has done something in competition to warrant consideration, and some you couldn't elave off if you tried.

If the Britons have any advantage at all, it will be in playing over the wind-swept St. Andrews links, but occasionally the wind blows in this country, too.

Eastern to Honor Late Principal

Eastern High School will honor its late principal, Charles Hart in a Friday morning assembly. Hart died last Christmas Eve.

The memorial assembly will take place at 9:30 o'clock in the Eastern auditorium. Mr. Hart was principal at Eastern from 1918 to 1945, when he retired because of ill health. He wrote the original interhigh athletic eligibility rules, and was known as "the father of Washington inter-high sports."

Double KO Due Thursday, Both Bivins and Flynn Say So

THERE'S GOING TO BE a double knockout at Uline Arena Thursday night when Heavyweights Jimmy Bivins and Johnny Flynn trade leather in a skirmish slated for 10 rounds.

Bivins said he would belt Flynn out and the 210-pound Rochester Irishman said he would stop Bivins.

There's no ill feeling between the two or at least it wasn't noticeable as both went through their paces at the Liberty Athletic Club gym.

But each feels that he could have done better in their first fight in Cleveland last year. Bivins won the bout, by decision, after being dumped in the tenth round. Flynn felt the decision was his.

"Flynn is a tough customer," Bivins said. "I underestimated him the first time I boxed him, but it won't happen this time. These stories about me slipping are a lot of junk."

"There's a lot of big dough to be made in this fight, and I want some of it. A loss to Flynn certainly won't help me. So you can look for me to be in there punching all the way and I feel pretty sure I'll stop him before the tenth."

Flynn, on the other hand, has a different story.

"Bivins won on a home-town decision last time," he sized up the situation. "I had him down in the tenth and thought I won the bout."

"There won't be any question about it this time. I turned down a match with Pat Comiskey here. I preferred Bivins. I know I can beat him. This time there'll be no question about it. If I can top him in the first round, I'll do it."

Virginia and Maryland Sports Roundup

Kibler Again Heads Eastern Shore Loop

SALISBURY, MD.—J. Thomas Kibler announced yesterday he will continue as president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League after reconsidering, at the request of loop representatives, his resignation after the 1946 season.

Kibler was asked last week by a nominating committee of the league to reconsider his decision when the group failed to reach agreement on a successor.

The nominating committee was composed of Fred Lucas of Cambridge, J. Howard Anthony of Easton, and Roscoe Calloway of Milford, Dela.

Kibler, a resident of Chester-

town, headed the league in 1937 and 1938 and returned as prexy last year when the loop was reorganized following suspension during the war.

BALTIMORE—Dr. David Danforth, former major league baseball pitcher, Sunday achieved the golfer's dream—a hole in one.

Danforth, who used to hurl for the Philadelphia Athletics, Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns, got the first ace of his golfing career on a Mt. Pleasant course 125-yard hole. Using a seven iron, the Baltimore dentist plunked the ball 18 inches beyond the cup but a hard spin brought it back into the hole.

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JOE PALOOKA



MICKEY FINN



PENNY



MARY WORTH



WINNIE WINKLE



SUPERMAN



DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE
by W. E. G.

Washington has a downtown intersection where it is illegal to turn right on a full green light; yet there are no signs forbidding such a turn, and both intersecting streets are two-way thoroughfares. Where is that intersection, Major Callahan? And why?

Last week The Post ran a picture story of the life of our new Secretary of State, Gen. George C. Marshall. One of the pictures showed Marshall as a cadet at V. M. I.

When H. Graham Morison, of 2745 29th st. n.w., picked up his Post that morning, he exclaimed, "That's my Dad!"

Standing beside Cadet Marshall, he had spied Cadet Hugh G. Morison, his father. The elder Morison had played football with Marshall at V. M. I. and then went on to become general counsel for the C. C. & O. Railroad and Justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court. He died in 1901.

Son H. Graham Morison is executive assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark. On discovering the existence of the Marshall-Morison picture, he got The Post to supply him with a print of it for the family album.

In 1909, a report was published which said that the National Flats, at 441 N. st. n.w., were typical of Washington's slums. Not only are people still living in the National Flats, they're fighting each other for a chance to move in.

Wives of Washington's radio correspondents are fuming because they're barred from the broadcasters' annual dinner for the President. The wives will learn here that they're being discriminated against. There's a woman on the dinner's free list... Last summer's ice cream controversy will get the attention of District officials in the dead of winter. A public hearing will be held on January 31 to consider recommendations for selling ice cream by avoirdupois weight... Cheer up, kids—even teachers have to take exams. The eighth annual National Teacher Examinations will be held at G. W. on February 8 and 15... Mrs. Edward Martin, wife of the new Senator from Pennsylvania, collects antique pitchers. So does Clark Griffith, Mrs. Martin.

Washington's dizzy drinking laws have given rise to this little ditty among some of our better saloon-keepers:

Our job is not to separate
The toper from his cup.
We merely raise the roof about
His drinking standing up.

Elsie Carper writes: "I've just spent several weeks in Episcopal Hospital with my eyes bandaged. Each day I was fed by one girl, and taken for a walk by another. I was deeply grateful to the girls for their con-

Reader Service
HOME NURSING HINTS



First Cold of Winter

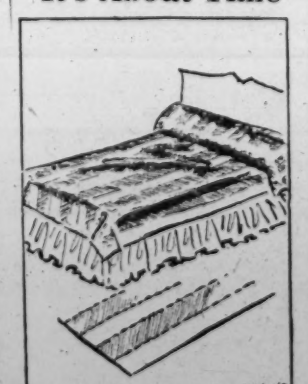
You know that winter's officially here when some member of the family comes down with a hacking chest cold. See if a mustard plaster doesn't bring prompt relief. Proportions of mustard and flour vary with the age of the patient.

For an adult mix one part mustard and three parts flour with enough warm water to make a paste. Spread on half a piece of muslin; fold up the edges all around, and cover paste with other half of muslin. Apply oil to patient's chest; then the plaster; finally cover with a piece of flannel.

In our valuable Reader Service booklet, a registered nurse tells how to care for the baby and the postoperative patient; how to nurse contagious diseases; explains first aid and simple remedies.

Send 25c (coin) for Booklet No. 81, "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to The Washington Post, Reader Service, 243 W. 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and number.

It's About Time



It's About Time to use striped material in a bedroom. Have the stripes about 2 inches wide. With this make a quilted bedspread with quilting stitches edging strips. Use boxspring ruffle and window balances of solid color. More stripes for curtain panels.

siderate attention to me, for without them I would have been helpless.

"When the bandages came off, I found that one of the girls was a Negro and the other Chinese. Perhaps if we were all blind for a while, there wouldn't be so much race prejudice in the world."

What about the blind people whose eyes are wide open, Miss Carper?

Decreased beef prices are reflected in a cut in admission prices at Turner's Arena. Ducats formerly priced at \$5 are now selling for \$3.90... Reporters who covered the Bilbo investigation are planning a "Juniper Grove" church supper. The menu features such tidbits as "chicken, WITHOUT GRAY."... Didn't Capital Trans- it say a year ago that all antiquated rolling stock had been retired to the barns?... An intergroup Edu-

cation Institute will be held at the Department of the Interior on January 22. The object: to improve behavior patterns in community life through intergroup understanding... Secretary of War Patterson is wearing a suit that could stand a good pressing.

Too many Washington bank tellers have an annoying habit of delaying the lines in front of their cages by doing odd jobs between customers.

As the teller finishes waiting on the person who is leaving his window, he seizes a stack of bills which must be counted before the day is over, or perhaps some deposits which must be checked. And he completes that job while his customer waits.

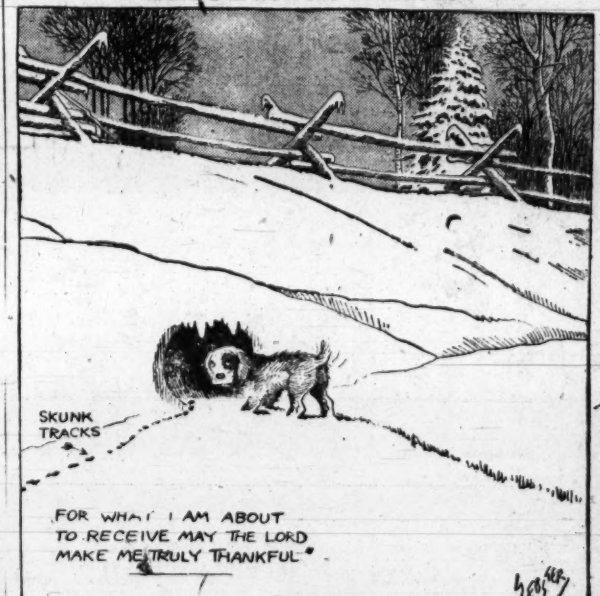
The technique permits the of tending teller to clean up man tasks which are supposed to be done after banking hours, but keeps the lines moving with all the speed of a runaway glacier.

Grin and Bear It



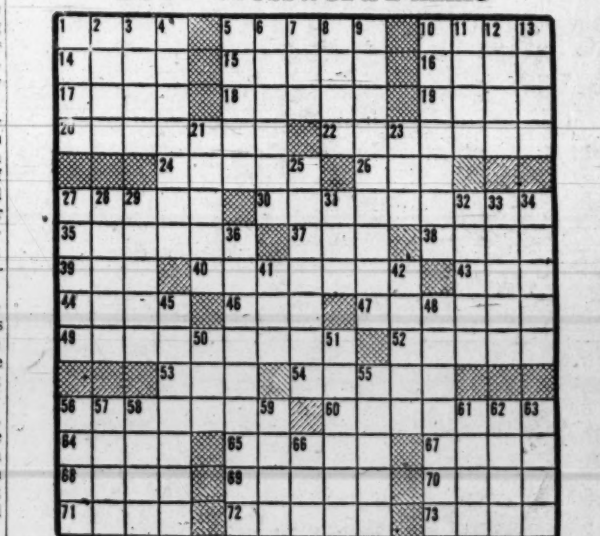
"And 1946 saw great strides in medicine—our program, 'Dr. Snodgrass Faces Life,' finally got a sponsor!"

Life's Darkest Moment



FOR WHAT I AM ABOUT TO RECEIVE MAY THE LORD MAKE ME TRULY THANKFUL.

Be a Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Applaud
 - 5 Acute
 - 10 Redan
 - 14 Swarm of bees
 - 15 Australap
 - 16 Jug
 - 17 Press
 - 18 Pointless
 - 19 Russian river
 - 20 Preservers
 - 22 Noble's
 - 24 Assign
 - 26 Bird call
 - 27 To expend
 - 30 Baseball
 - 35 Red canopy
 - 37 Promont
 - 38 Sound
 - 39 Great Lake: abbr.
 - 40 Agitators
 - 43 Japanese bay
 - 44 Arrow poison
 - 46 Utilize
 - 47 Marked
 - 49 Red birds
 - 52 Full of ruts
 - 53 Old times
 - 54 Cavalry weapon
 - 56 Pits
 - 60 Books of record
 - 64 Small case
 - 65 Weird
 - 67 Rested
 - 68 Filly
 - 69 A bluish gray
 - 70 Being
 - 71 Leg joint
 - 72 Wild plums
 - 73 Bank forming a barrier
 - 74 A senior
 - 75 Fish eggs
 - 76 Pendant
 - 77 Containing ornaments
 - 78 Impassive
 - 79 A leather
 - 79 Chemical compound
 - 81 Article
 - 82 A godly
 - 83 Sermonizers
 - 84 Associates
 - 85 Was indebted to
 - 86 City of democracy: abbr.
 - 87 Divorce
 - 88 Streetcar
 - 89 First man
 - 90 Flowed noisily
 - 91 Isle (Fr.)
 - 91 Containing salt
 - 92 Edible roots
 - 93 To show
 - 94 In
 - 95 Famous English college
 - 96 Precipit
 - 97 Aquatic mammal
 - 62 Parli
 - 63 Sharp knife
 - 64 River: Span.
- DOWN**
- 1 Smart; colloq.
 - 3 In response
 - 4 Small flag
 - 5 To whirl
 - 6 A two-wheeled carriage
 - 7 Winkling part
 - 8 Masculine name
 - 9 Sermonizers
 - 10 Associates
 - 11 Was indebted to
 - 12 City of democracy: abbr.
 - 13 Streetcar
 - 14 A godly
 - 15 Sermonizers
 - 16 Associates
 - 17 Was indebted to
 - 18 City of democracy: abbr.
 - 19 Divorce
 - 20 Streetcar
 - 21 First man
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 - 32 Sharp knife
 - 33 River: Span.



GO AND STEVE ROGER



DIXIE DUGAN



DONALD DUCK



MYRTLE



OZARK



MARK TRAIL



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

TUESDAY		WASHINGTON		E.S.T.		Tuesday January 14, 1947	
WMAZ	630	WRC	980	WOL	1260	WINX	1340
News, 6, 7, 8:30	WRC Almanac, 5:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	7:30, 8:30, 9:30	Art Brown, 6:05-9:05	7:40, 8:30, 9:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	WMAZ, 6:05-9:05
Today's Prelude, 6:05	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
Town Clock, 7:10	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
8:35 David Williams, 7:45	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
9:00 Breakfast Club	Van Cleave	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
9:30 Jack Owen	Dream House	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
10:00 My True Story	Herson in Person	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
10:30 Hymns	Nelson Olmsted	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
11:00 Breakfast in Hollywood	John Nelson	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
11:30 Ruth Crane	Jack Borch Show	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
12:00 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
12:30 Kenny Baker Show	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
1:00 Backstage Talking	To Music	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
1:30 Living: Accent on Music	Tin Pan Ballet	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
2:00 Music Box	Today's Children	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
2:30 Bride and Groom	Women in White	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
3:00 Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
3:30 Accents on Music	Ma Perkins	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
4:00 Tommy Bartlett	Backstage Wife	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
4:30 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
5:00 Terry and the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
5:30 Sky King	Portia Faces Life	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
6:00 Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
6:30 Evans, Agostony	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
7:00 Louise Massey	Supper Club	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
7:30 Lum n' Abner	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
8:00 Rex Haupt	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
8:30 Boston Symphony	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
9:00 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
9:30 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
10:00 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
10:30 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
11:00 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30
11:30 News, Evans	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 8:30

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Nelson Olmsted, the story teller, at new time, WRC—10:15 a. m.

Betty Bruce of "Up in Central Park," interviewed by Nancy Ogden, WRC—12:45 p. m.

Dubussy Lectures played and discussed by Fritz Balzer, WRC—1 p. m.

Carl Van Doren, Margaret Bourke-White, Rear Admiral E. M. Zacharias and Russell Janney address Post Book and Author luncheon, WRC—1:45 p. m.

"What's the Matter With People"—dramatization in the "Bright Tomorrow" series, will be played by the War Department, WRC—7:30 p. m.

Installation of Bishop Sherill, WRC—7:30 p. m.

Bruno Walter and the Boston Symphony present an all-Brahms program including Symphony No. 2 and the "Tragic" overture, WMAZ—9:30 p. m.

Should Congress Give Us New Labor Laws?—First of three labor discussions on "American Forum of the Air," Representatives Francis Case and O. C. Fisher, James B. Carey of CIO, WMAZ—10:30 p. m.

Shoreham Hotel; public must be seated by 9:15, WOL—9:30 p. m.

Norman Corwin's new "One World Flight" series begins a 13-week assignment. Interviews with people all over the world will be included, WTOP—10 p. m.

New Senators John Cooper, Henry Dworshak, Irving Lyles, James Kem, Henry Cabot Lodge and others interviewed by Winston Burdette, WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Amateur Boxing Tournament, WOL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW

7:30 a.m. Good Morning	11:00 a.m. Women's World	1:00 p.m. Music for Listening	3:00 p.m. Chamber of Music
7:45 a.m. News, Martin	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	3:45 p.m. Off the Cuff News
8:00 a.m. Good Morning	12:00 noon Music at Midday	1:45 p.m. Only Yesterday (Book)	4:00 p.m. Stage, Screen, Radio
9:00 a.m. Music Room	12:30 p.m. News and Sports	2:00 p.m. Speaking of Music	5:00 p.m. News
10:00 a.m. Symphony Hour	12:45 p.m. Music of the People	2:55 p.m. News	5:05 p.m. Twilight Time

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 43.2	WASH-FM 98.9
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.	WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Here's to Veterans, 6:45. Weather, 7:55, 7:45, 11. Ice Hockey, 8:25.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Temple of love

I want to build a temple to... Your loving faith in me... Not with my hands but with the best... Of what I try to be... I want it to be beautiful... And strong and good and true... Because my heart will dedicate... This edifice to you... Its walls will rise to meet the skies... With glory and success... Its dome will glisten in the sun... Of love and happiness... Its doors will open to the world... With friendliness and smiles... For all who walk in loneliness... Along the weary miles... I want to build a temple with... The nobler things I do... As my eternal monument... Of gratitude to you.

The Bridge Deck

By FLORENCE OSBORN

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

7
AKJ82
109872
K4

A1085
42
64
QJ4
AQ

None
Q10973
A3
J109863

The bidding:
North East South West

10 2 4 4
Pass Pass 50 4
Pass Pass 50 4
Pass Pass 50 4

Opening lead: A

Here is how Ralph A. Krass of New York describes today's deal.

"I was South. My partner was by far the best player. East was a notorious overbidder. West was an experienced player."

"After my two-club call West bid four spades, an obvious attempt at a shut-out. The next two hands passed, and I sat and reasoned for too long a period. But I finally reached the conclusion that since my partner obviously didn't have any count in spades and inasmuch as I had the diamond ace and West was encouraged by my club bid, which North didn't sup-

Just Hearsay



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WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

8	7	4	6	3	7	2	5	8	6	4	7	5	8
S	Y	N	Y	R	O	A	A	O	I	U	R		
7	5	2	7	4	8	6	7	5	3	8	6	4	
W	E	J	I	C	U	L	F	A	I	R	E		
3	7	4	5	8	6	7	4	8	7	2	5	8	
R	L	R	A	H	D	4	8	7	L	A	O	E	
4	5	6	7	2	8	3	8	4	5	8	7		
P	S	O	N	Y	A	E	D	C	R	H	I	E	
5	7	4	8	7	3	5	4	8	6	7	5	4	
I	O	E	A	N	L	N	C	N	P	C	G	I	
7	3	5	4	6	8	7	5	7	4	3	6	5	
L	O	C	A	E	C	O	H	U	T	V	S	A	
4	5	6	7	5	4	3	6	8	7	5	4	8	
I	N	O	D	G	O	E	O	E	S	E	N		

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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port, that North's count lay in the led the club three. West going up with the ace and returning the queen to dummy's king. I led a diamond to my ace, my four remaining clubs provided for the four diamonds on the board and the diamond three was ruffed in the heart North, giving me my six-bid with queen drew the trumps, and I then the los of a club."



Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 16, Whose Stepfather Chokes and Beats Her, Spits in Her Face, Wants to Live With Loving Grandmother, but Permission Is Denied

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a Christian girl, 16, a junior in high school, and my stepfather and I don't get along at all. Also, my mother is mean to me. We argue often and she strikes me when she gets mad.

My stepfather is 51 and my mother is 37. I have four half-sisters and brothers younger than I, and my 10-year-old half-sister seems to be mostly to blame for my troubles. I'll give you an example:

One night recently she took something of mine and I slapped her for it. Immediately my stepfather butted in. I tried to explain, but he wouldn't listen. I ran around the table so he couldn't get me, but he pushed the table against me, then grabbed me and started shouting.

I asked him please not to spit in my face while talking, because it was very unpleasant. He said he'd spit in my face all he wanted to, and then he deliberately spat in my face. This made me mad and scared at the same time, so I broke loose and ran for the front door.

Girl Feels Crazy By Parental Abuse

HE CAUGHT me again, grabbed me by the throat and started choking me until I could no longer scream. Then mother told him to let me go and I ran upstairs to my room. My throat was bruised and the back of my neck was gouged. Other times he has blackened my eye, thrown me on the floor, hit me on the head and grabbed me by my hair. I admit I talk back sometimes but I can't help it, as they shout at me until I go crazy.

My grandmother on my mother's side wants me to live with her. She is 58. She loves me and I love her and I know she'll give me a happy home and all the loving I've never had. She lives in a city 20 miles from here, but mom and my stepfather won't let me go. I've begged of them, but unsuccessfully.

I want so much to live where I can be happy; where there is nobody who hits me and curses me; where there are no kids to mimic me. I've thought of running away, but mother says she'd have the police after me. Should I—with my grandmother's help—try to do something about living with her? I can't live like this much longer. Please advise. B. P.

Welfare Agency Should Step In

DEAR B. P.: According to law, as matters stand your parents have the upper hand here, you being a minor. However, their ignorant, hateful abuse of authority, aimed at breaking your spirit, calls for investigation by community agencies duly constituted to safeguard the welfare of children. And if your grandmother has the right stuff in

her, she will roll up her sleeves and take responsibility for getting agency aid in a drive to gain probationary custody of you.

These agencies have different names in different communities. For example: The Juvenile Protective Association, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the Family Service Society, the Humane Society and so on; but in every instance, the function is the same—to rescue minors from brutal, degrading mistreatment such as you describe.

Society is acting in self defense when, through its duly constituted welfare agencies, it steps in to revoke parental authority in such cases as this, because a child—in order to become a mentally and morally sound citizen—must receive some measure of love, understanding and decent example from those who rear him. And you are tragically shortchanged on this score, it seems.

Society Has Stake in This

SINCE every bad character produced by bad handling is a threat to the welfare of the whole community, and since bad handling is the chief reason why youngsters "go wrong," society is justified in stepping in to clean up a situation like this—where the parents are treating their eldest villainously, only because she has a strong personality and reflects their savage manners.

I daresay your stepfather resented your existence from the first, and made your mother feel this so keenly that she came to resent you as a trouble factor, too. Naturally, answering resentment would rise in you, especially defiant and sharp as the younger children arrived to bask in unified parental backing that you were denied. This I mention to suggest to your parents what the roughhouse is all about.

Now, to conclude: If your grandmother would give you a home, they ought to let you go, without argument. But if they haven't the decency to make that concession, it's her duty to storm the gates; and my advice is, show her this article and beg her to do it. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Gift for a Bride

Are you by chance the godparent of a bride-to-be? If so, your present to her must be something special, something to keep the rest of her life. A Bible, bound either in white leather or silk moire, with her name stamped in gold on the cover, will be a memento she will cherish always.

Streamlining With Ida Jean Kain

Watch Your Weight—If You'd Cut a Pretty Figure

IT'S disconcerting to know that an abounding excess of avoirdupois is never inherited, and cannot be blamed on any branch of the family tree. But it's comforting to know that your normal weight depends strictly on structure, and you do inherit structure.

So, regardless of what happens to be the fashion in figures for 1947, go by your frame in figuring normal weight. If you inherited a big frame and heavy bones, your best weight may be 10 pounds more than that of a woman with a narrow frame and light bones, even though she is your same height. Or, if you are short and sturdily built and have heavy muscles, you will look pleasing with considerably more weight than the slightly built girl your height.

Weight, of course, also depends on height. How tall are you? It's surprising how many women do not know their exact height. Stand against the wall, without shoes, and have some one draw a mark level with the crown of your head, and measure from that mark to the floor.

To make figuring easier, start with 5 feet, and allow a basic 105 pounds for a medium frame, 110 pounds for a big frame, and 100 pounds for a very slight frame. Then, for each inch over the basic 5 feet add an extra 5 pounds, or fraction thereof. Anyone with an exceptionally wide heavy frame can add an additional 10 per cent of her total weight. The average woman of 5 feet 4 inches should weigh a neat 125 pounds for medium frame; with a large frame, 130 pounds. An extra large frame allows 134 pounds. After 25, birthdays do not figure in weight.

SCIENTIFIC SLIMMING PATTERN

Twenty minutes before breakfast have juice of half lemon and one teaspoon of honey in large glass of warm or hot water.

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, 2/3 glass	75
Ready to eat cereal	75
Whole milk, 1/2 glass	80
Sugar, one rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, clear	0
	260

LUNCHEON	CALORIES
Hot scrambled egg sandwich*	200
Chopped green salad—vinegar and seasoning	25
Tea, one lump sugar	27
Tangerine	50
	300

*Scramble egg in top of double boiler, use milk, no fat. Two thin slices bread.

DINNER	CALORIES
Liver, broiled, 2 slices	200
Green vegetable—brussels sprouts, string beans, or broccoli	40
Baked potato—oblong	50
Butter, one pat, 1/4 inch thick	50
Apricots, canned—three halves with juice	100
	440

Before retiring one glass of skim milk, hot
Total calories for the day 1080

To insure abundant vitamin intake, have one vitamin concentrate after breakfast. Concentrate should furnish vitamin A, B-1, B-2, C and D.

If you do not have a complete Calorie Chart, write to Ida Jean Kain, King Features Syndicate, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope, 235 East 45th St., New York City.

TOMORROW—Exercise Technique.

Susie Q



"Here y'are, Mr. Smith—go down to Shorty's and buy yourself a cigar!"

Hello, Are You There?

This Man's Been Everywhere Seen Everything—By Phone

By Nancy Stair

MY husband suffers from "telephitis" and there's nothing I can do about it.

I've tried everything but tying his hands and locking him in the bedroom closet—but nothing works. Every time he sees a telephone he gets itchy fingers to dial a number.

If I happen to say we need new pillows, dust cloths, or a sink stopper, what does he do? He scurries to the phone and calls every store in town. I don't believe he gives a darn about seeing that I get the stuff. He just plays liky any excuse to use the phone.

Is Lana Turner There?

I'm afraid to open my mouth around the house any more. If I say there is a cute new house for sale in Dreamland Gardens—you guessed it—he rushes to the phone to find out the details. Which is silly, because he doesn't want to live at Dreamland Gardens at all. What he really wants is a home at Beauty View Haven.

If I mention I want to see a movie, does he bother to look at the movie advertisements? No, by gosh. He leaps to the phone and calls every theater in town.

And those poor girls who answer the phone! They really get the works. He's not satisfied to find out merely what movie

is playing. He wants to know, is it in technicolor? Why isn't it? Who is the star? What's she like? How's she built?

The minute he hears a whistle or a clang, clang, clang of any sort—whether it's a fire engine, police car, or ambulance—he's dialing a number. This is likely to happen at any hour, including 4:30 in the morning.

I have tried in vain to get him to wait and read what's happened in the morning papers, but he asks, "Why wait?" He refuses to sleep with cotton in his ears, as I've suggested—so what can I do?

Forum Over Phone

Last night he called another telephone addict. On and on they talked. Among the subjects covered during that conversation were President Truman's future, how to invest money carefully, how to win the peace, when does the trout season open, how to find a house, and a short history of the praying mantis.

I tried everything to break it up. First a couple of gentle nudges. Next I turned on the radio real loud and started to sing. I banged pots and pans around in the kitchen. I was toying with the idea of cutting the wires when he finally stopped talking.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I have a flannel skirt which is beginning to have a shiny appearance in the back. What can be done to eliminate the shine? L. M.

Sponge the skirt with vinegar and water and let it dry. Then steam press it. Let the cloth be a little damp when you finish and hang it to dry. As it dries brush it well with a clothes brush.

Please tell me what can be done to a gilt, plaster Victorian frame. Some small parts are missing from the frame and the gilt is dull. A. C. D.

You can remold the missing parts with modeling clay or plaster of paris and put gilt over them. To brighten the gilt moisten a pad of cheesecloth with a solution made of equal parts of ammonia and denatured alcohol. Apply to a small area of the frame with the least possible pressure. Use a dry pad to take up the soil, then proceed to the next area. Once or twice a year pat a little lemon oil gently on the gilt to keep it from drying and cracking. Never rub a gilt frame.

Two lamp shades, which a few years ago were a dead white silk (possibly rayon), have turned yellow. Can you tell me what I can do to clean them? I've been told they can be washed but don't know how. L. D. M.

If the fabric and the trimming are sewed to the frame the shades can be washed or dry cleaned. Washing and drying must be done quickly to prevent the wire frame from rusting and staining the fabric.

If you want to dry clean them, dip the shades up and down in a dry cleaning solution and let them dry. Turning an electric fan on the shades will speed the drying.

To wash them, dip the shades up and down in lukewarm soapsuds. Rinse by dipping up and down in clear lukewarm water. Change the rinse water until it is clear. Dry rapidly. Turn the shade several times so it will dry evenly. Don't forget to turn it upside down as well as round and round.

If you wish you can put the shades through a light bluing rinse to make sure they'll be white as snow. This often overcomes yellowing.

Would you kindly tell me what to use to remove a grape juice stain from a white wool and rayon serge dress? W. E. W.

Your safest procedure would be to take the dress to a reliable dry cleaner and tell him what the stain is.

However, if you want to try to remove it at home try this: Sponge the stain with cold water and work in glycerine. Rub lightly between the hands. Let stand several hours

Easy Picking

Do the leaves drop off your plants onto the floor? Do the men of the house drop cigarette or cigar ashes? Do the children cut paper dolls and forget to pick up the clippings? Does the family dog lose its hair all over the furniture and carpet? A quick trick with the

vacuum cleaner will take up these annoyances in a jiffy.

Washing Hankies

Keep a large paper bag in one corner of the clothes hamper into which members of the family may drop their soiled handkerchiefs. This saves sorting time and all can

be dropped into the household washer at once when their turn comes in the swishy suds. Use a bag again when washing them—a coarse net bag to hold all.

White Woodenware

A white pastry board and rolling pin are so attractive, and they can

be kept white by rubbing with a cut lemon occasionally after washing. In this way removing all spots and bleaching the wood.

Since about 1920, about 1039 varieties of peaches have been named and described. Before 1920, more than 2000 varieties had been introduced.

He broke some all-time records!



1. The number of new applications for telephone service in 1946 was higher than ever.
2. The number of calls handled hit new peaks.
3. The number of people on our payroll increased tremendously.
4. Telephone construction—new buildings, equipment, cable and wire—was more extensive than ever before.

But in spite of all we've done here's one we're not so proud of: many families are still waiting for telephone service. We've worked hard to clean up all our orders, but they keep pouring in as fast as we can fill them.

Disturbed conditions have hurt our sources of supply. Hurt plenty. But we're trying to stay in high gear on the production of telephones and other equipment. We don't like to keep anyone waiting for telephone service.

BOX SCORE FOR WASHINGTON

1. Orders now waiting for installation 24,300
2. Telephones installed—1946 . . . 192,000
3. Increase in volume of telephone calls during 1946 10%

Our plans now call for \$13,000,000 to expand Washington's telephone system in 1947.



The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Now in greater supply!



Famous Chocolate Ice Cream

Good news for the thousands who say: "Nobody can make Chocolate Ice Cream like Breyers." This famous flavor—heavily restricted for four years—is now plentiful enough for everybody to have a share. And in smoothness, creaminess and rich, chocolatey flavor, it's the same great ice cream as always. So, to enjoy Chocolate Ice Cream at its best, ask for Breyers and be sure you get Breyers.



Your friendly Breyer Dealer also has this fine Chocolate Ice Cream in the economical Gallon Container